CIRCULATION MONDAY

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# GERMANY TO REJECT ALLIES' WAR BII VOL. 69. NO. 278.

# City Council Would Raise Mayor's Salary to

# MOVE GAINS FAVOR TO

ABOLISH OFFICE OF BUILDING INSPECT OR.

#### RAISE FOR CLERK

Plumbing Inspector, Janitor, Aldermen, Health Officer Also to Share in \$5,000 Increases.

Recommendations that the salary of Janesville's mayor be increased from \$600 to \$2,500 a year for part time service, and that the office of city building inspector be abolished, featured the adjourned regular meeting of the council last night. Increases were recommended for 16 other city employes and of-

The proposed salary boosts about \$5,000, which, with The \$2,000 office of building inspector done away with, would leave a net increase of \$3,000 in salaries for 1921. Salaries of the remaining 50 odd employes would remain unchanged.

Although the salary schedule is Only tentative, there is but little doubt that it will be adopted without changes at the next council meeting. Monday night. They will be effective in Appel.

Raise Clerk to \$2,400

Following the proposal of a \$1,900 increase in the mayor's salary, it was recommended that the salaries of the five incoming aldermen be increased from \$250 to \$300. The other five have been drawing \$300 a year since last April.

Impressed with the work of the present city clerk, E. J. Sartell, a proposal was, made by Ald. E. H. Ransom to the ilnance committee to poose the salary of that office from

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The salary of the plumbing inspector should be increased \$200 from \$2200 to \$2,400, it was recommended. This, it was stated, will give him a salary equal to that of a journeyman plumber. A \$600 increase was proposed for city hall janitor, now held by James Gillespic at a salary of \$1,200 with a \$300 a year bonus for extra work. Under the proposal, the bonus would be abolished and his salary be made \$1,800.

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A recommendation was received from the board of health that the salary of the sanitary inspector be increased from \$1,500 to \$2,400 and that of the health officer from \$1,200 to \$1,500. This, apparently, did not meet favor of the council.

"The health officer should at least be getting as much as the sanitary inspector." Alderman Dulin said.

"Pay Health Men \$1,500.

It was formally agreed that the stair of the health officer be increased to \$1,800 and that the sanitary inspector's income be the same. The five members of the board of public works will after April, receive \$3 apiece for each meeting, if the proposal made last night is adopted Monday. The board averages two or three meetings a month. Al Smith and Dennis MoGinley, night watchmen, who have been paid \$3 apiece for serving as, special police on Saturday and Sunday nights, will in the future ba puid pro rata of a regular policeman's pay, according to plans. The change would mean an increase of about \$160 a year for each.

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The salaries of the city assessor, treasurer, engineer, scaler, nuise, street, commissioner, police chief, five chief, electriciat, fremen and policemen, would remain unchanged under the 1921 program.
The city attorney and clerk were instructed to pave the way for abolishing the building inspector's office. In the recommendation from the board of health, it was pointed out that the city has been practically free from contagious diseases for several months, due chiefly to the efforts of the health and sanitary inspectors.

"Janesville, with a part time health officer, is getting as much as some cities are, which employ full time health officers," the communi-

cation sald. Twin Sisters Mothers

of Babes Born Same Day
Del Monte, Callf., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Milared Jacques and Mrs. Maud Fierson. twin staters, teday are the proud mothers of kirl babies bern yesterday The coughn weighted

#### Act!---Don't Wish

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#### 1921 SALARIES

As proposed by the finance com-mittee and tentatively agreed upon by the council last night:

<u> </u>		Proposed
Mayor	\$ 600	\$2,500
5 Aldermen	250	360
7 Aldermen	300	300
Attorney	2,000	2,000
Engineer	3.000	3,000
Clerk	1,600	2,100*
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Senler	7.000	1.000
Street com'r	2,000	2,000
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Carr Cousins Rushed to Jail as' Hollywood Citizens Gather.

[ht associated press.] Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 1.-A special squad of deputy sheriffs with others held in reserve guarded today the county fail where Floyd L. Carr and Arthur W. Carr, cousins, who confessed to kidnaping Mrs. Gladys Witherell, were held after their plea of gullty in the superior court last night.

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Popular wrath and desire for instant justice have so fired Hollywood citizens against the kidanapers of Mrs. Witherell, who was abducted Tuesday evening and rescued early Monday, that a hasty arraignment was held in a justice court and the prisoners and contessed kidanapers were held over to the superior court in order that they might be placed behind the secure bars of the Log Angeles county jail.

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Hundreds througed the court room when the men were arraigned. During the hearing the two abductors retold their story, after which they asked for leniency. The crowd howled wrathfully at this supplication. The court set the bail at \$50;-000 each.

# Coolidge's Kim in Movies



Miss Ethel Ruth Coolldge.

Miss Ethel Ruth Coolidge. And to Vice President-elect Coolidge and dover, Mass., is about to make her is proud of her kinsman. She hopes bow to the public just as Calvin to be equally well konwn, but her Coolidge, 'vice' president-elect. Is field will not be politics but motion about to make his bow to the public pictures. Miss Coolidge is a descenon March 4. Miss Coolidgeis related dent of John and Priscilla Alden.

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Canle of Southern Wisconsin, is also Early of Southern Wisconsin, is also framed in the court order to produce the bank books and accounts showing the transactions between Carlson and the defendant.

RENT REDUCED IN

PROPORTION TO CHILDREN

Pine Bluff, Ark., Feb. 1.—The home of Thomas Asheraft, a banker, which he advertised yesterday he would rent only to a family with children, the rent to be reduced in proportion to the number of children to the number of children to the number of children the legislature designed to make such ly, with six children,

# ket question is paramount at the present time among Rock county farmers. Every grower is urged to attend the meeting Saturday for a representative attendance is desired before definite action is decided upon. The meeting is to be held in the West Side I. O. O. F. hall. Offered Green Warchouse. Nyron F. Green today offered the use of his warchouse, the largest and one of the best equipped in the state. for the handling of the 1920 crop. The offer was made to County Agent. R. T. Glassco with the understanding that the farmers handle the warchouse work through with their own finances at cost. This plan would enable the growers to case their crop at a minimum of expense. Not only in Wisconsin is the tobacco market dead, it is declared, but an inactive market is general throughout the United States. Big buyers are hampered because there is practically no foreign trade due to the complications from exchange rates. Local buyers are not bidding for the crop for the reason they have few or no orders, and their buying is based on orders at hand. Must Take Action: "It begins to look as if there is no other method in handling the crop than to case it by co-operative methods," explained County Agent R. T. Glassco." The buyers won't buy it and the farmers don't wart to their hands much longer. Some one has got to finance the warchouse work if the growers all agree to pool their crops and nut the entire un-

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Confidence was expressed by several growers when asked about the financial backing, that sufficient funds could be obtained from the banks on warehouse receipts.

Mr. Green offered to turn over the books of his company to the farmers so as to allow them to determine the cost of putting tobacco through the warehouse and storage in cases. The Crowers' association has a warehouse which was used lost year by the 78 members. It is much smaller than the Green warehouse and it is re doubted if all the growers agreed to pool their crop if there would be enough, room and equipment to essere, sorts, bulk and case the remaining unsold tobacco in the countries.

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\*\*Pog and Smoke Heavy ago.\*\* Feb. 1.—Smoke and for light to darkness in Chicago Feb. 1.—Smoke and for light to darkness will be conducted including parcel post, registered letters, money and numerous accidents and infunctions against 25 more Chicago and numerous accidents and numerous accidents against 25 more Chicago the post of th

# GREEN WAREHOUSE Woman Cook Arrested for Accusations Made [hr Associated Press.] Madison, Feb. 1.—The first arrest in the case which has arisen from the supposed murder of Richard S. Lawrence, alloged jewel miser, 3 years are, was made this morning when Mrs. Anna Jenie, crik at the Madison club, was arrested on warrant of Edward Lawrence of her hashed the control of his character. Statements were attributed will walking along the railroad tracks. In order to substantiate her belief, the wife of Lawrence said that she had had the grave of her husband dug lawrence, changing warrant of Edward Lawrence, charging defamation of his character. Statements were attributed. Statements were attributed walking along the railroad tracks. Had been killed while walking along the railroad tracks. The order to substantiate her belief, the wife of Lawrence said that she had had the grave of her husband dug lawrence, charging defamation of his character. Statements were attributed. She said that this working along the railroad tracks. The order to substantiate her belief, the wife of Lawrence said that she had had the grave of her husband dug lawrence, charging defamation of his character. Statements were attributed. She said that this working along the railroad tracks. The order to substantiate her belief. CEPT PARIS PLAN AS BASIS OF DISCUS SION.

Statements were said to have been made that Edward Lawrence, nephew of the dead man, was connected with Called For Growers to Decide his death. his death.

Mrs. Jennie plended not gullty and was released on \$500 bail. Tobacco growers of Rock county will meet Saturday afternoon in the city hall there to discuss means of caring for the 1920 Rock county crop. It is expected that the growers will accept an offer to case the

DRINKING MEN OF NOVA SCOTIA TAKE

Hallfax, N. S., Feb. 1.—Nova Scotla drinking men took "a "stitch in time" and are smiling today despite the fact that the order in council prohibiting importation of liquors into the province became effective last mid-

night.
Steamships which arrived just before the zero hour, brought hundreds of cases of intoxicants and consignees hastened to claim shipments to prevent their confiscions.

cation by inspectors.

Custom officials had a record day issuing customary papers for disposal of a final shipment of 18,000 cases which were brought from Glasgow.

by All Firms-Pints Stay at 7 Cents.

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CONDENSED NEWS

Chicago.—Seven "two gun" bandits escaped with \$30,000 from Kenwood Trust and Savings bank with a dozen spectators looking on.

Wisconsin Rapids.—Resio Dawes, aged 4, was killed when a wagon hox fell on him.

Oshkosh.—Women are turning out in large numbers in today's mayoralty recall election.

Houston, Texas.—The Gulf Pipe Line co, posted a price of \$1.50 on

"STITCH IN TIME"

on the head.

Bodies Are Switched.

She said that this would indicate that he had been murdered by someone who wished to obtain his supposed fortune, and that to cover up the crime, bodies of the unidentified man and Lawrence were switched before builds. burial.

was released on sow pair.

Rum Over by Train?

Lawrence was supposed to have been run over by a train here in 1918 of the case to the Dane county been run over by a train here in 1918 of the case to the Dane county bear at a secret meeting tomorrow night, in order that they might dewilled on his way home. Later it was clee whether or not to continue an inalleged by his wife that he had been westigation of circumstances surmurdered and that an unknown man rounting the death.

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#### Low Salaries Threaten Road Work With Disaster, He

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The reduction in the retail price follows the cut of 15 cents a hundred pounds to \$2.35 made by the Milk Producers Co-operative Marketing company at Chicago, which is effective in Rock county in February. There was a slight reduction in the wholesale putice January but not enough to have any effect on the retail price.

The adjourned meeting of the major of the state to provide adequate salaries for her workers, A. R. Hirst, highway engineer, said today before the coad school in session here, in an or chough to have any effect on the retail price.

Madson, Wis., Feb. 1.—Disaster faces Wisconsin highway work as for her workers, A. R. Hirst, highway engineer, said today before the coad school in session here, in an or chough to have any effect on the retail price.

Mr. Hirst, who for 14 years has been connected with road building in Wisconsin, and who is gredited with placing this state as a leader in with placing this place.

retail price.

At the adjourned meeting of the council last night, it was voted to have the city clerk compile a statemat showing prices paid for milk in other elties, to be read at the next meeting.

The revised milk ordinance was given its itrest two readings and laid over to next Monday without comment.

Marshfield, Wis., Feb. 1.—Mr., and Mrs. Lee Dumas are grandparents at the age of 35 years. This honor came to them when their daughter, became the mother of a baby boy. Lee is a son of Alderman Ed. Dumas, who now is a great grandfather.

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Houston, Texas.—The Gulf Pipe Injuries and damages resulting from Line co. posted a price of \$1.50 on an accident on the south side of Coastal crude oil, a cut of 50 cents.

Detroit. — Detroit's municipally owned street railway system was formally placed in operation today.

Davenport, Ia.—A grain of com which W. A. Santell, Washington, Ia., placed in his car when a child side over for investigation.

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Chicago.—A decision is expected heavel in a sidewalk, caused by this week on the application of the railroad executives for repeal of the cal attention, and loss of time, she national wage agreemnts with the had to hire a woman to care for her railroad brotherhoods.

#### Dry Forces to Fight Doctors of State for Issuing Too Many Liquor Prescriptions

# HUGE REPARATION

\$2,500

Finances Far Below "Fantastic" Idea of Premiers, Is

Paris, Feb. 1.—The fact that the German delegates to the Brussels conference of financial and economic experts are remaining in Paris and continuing their consultations, is taken in political quarters to mean that Germany is willing to accept the reparation decisions of the allies as a basis for discussion notwithstanding the comment from Berlin, giving the idea that the disposition is to reject the plan. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SIMONS TO RESIGN AS
FOREIGN MINISTER
Hamburg, Feb. 1.—It is not improbable that Foreign Minister Simons will reply to the reparation demands of the allies at Paris by resigning from the German government, says the Berlin correspondent of the Frendenblatt.

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GERMANY SAYS TERMS

ARE IMPOSSIBLE

Berlin, Feb. 1.—Germans regard
the reparation terms as fantastic and
impossible of execution and it is the
general opinion that the next government cannot agree to them.

Dr. Walter Simons, German foreign minister, will tell the reichstag
this afternoon, the Boersen Zeitung
states, that Germany cannot subscribe to the allied reparation demands on the ground that they are
not possible of fulfillment.

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"Madness," is the term leaders of the Reichstag used in discussing the reparation conditions. Foreign Minister Simons declared the execution of the terms would, "produce chaos, not only in Germany, but throughout central Europe, as the bankrupter of Germany would also bankrupter of Germany's war creditors, among whom is France."

Regrets U. S. Absence, "It is greatly to be deplored," he continued, "that the great American nation was only a bystander during the negotiations concerning reparations. The settlement of this question determines the fact of the world's economics; of world culture."

UNDER \$1,000 BAL

James F. Stewart, alleged bootlerger arested here yesterday morning, is
held at the county jail under \$1,000
ball pending his examination set for
Feb. 8. Although 'oddy manifesting,
a desire to plead guilty to the charge
of transporting liquor, his case was
put ever a week upon recommendation off infificted fattifferfffffff
lion of District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie.

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Police in looking over Stewart's be-Police in looking over Stewart's De-longings were somewhat surprised at his bankroll and deposit slips. He had \$69 on him when arrested and bank deposit slips in his pocket totaling This was in addition to tw

Paris. - Formal application is about to be made to Great Britain, France and the U. S. to recognize the Russian constitutent assembly as the rightful existing government

of Russia.

Belfast.—Captain King, district inspector, was seriously wounded and ris wife snot dead last night.

Berlin.—Brig. Gen. Allen has apologized for the attempt to kidnap Grover C. Bergdoll.

CABBY THOUGHT HE HAD A FORTUNE, BUT GEMS WERE "FAKES"

Chicago, Feb. 1—Twenty-three strings of pearls found by a taxicab driver while cleaning out his car yesterday, were claimed today. The owner, a manufacturer of imitation gems, said the property he has recovered is valued attrom \$17.50 to \$80 a string wholesale. Before he made his appearance at police headquarters it was believed, the fewels were genuine and worth about \$35,000.

#### THE WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN.

Somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperatura

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COUNTY COURT HAS

calendar issued today for the regula

The cases listed are as follows:
Wills—James Roberts, John Tom

acres of additional land. The following officers were elected: President, William M. Higgins, Waterloovice president, William Leonard, Fort Atkinson; treasurer, Fred C.

Mansfield, Johnson Creek; secretary

FIGHT IN U.S. COURT Prepared with a strong defense in the pending \$25,000 damage suit

against him, Einter Develin, a farm-er living near Evansville, was in Janesville yesterday to get counsel to appear for him. It is probable that O. A. Oestreich will handle his case. Develin is being sued by William F. Muetz, Evansville, as guardian of an infunt son of the same name. The

papers have been filed in United States district court in Madison. The complaint alleges Dovelin drove his car at an unlawful speed on

the wrong side of the highway. A feature of Develin's defense may be that Muetz van into him—instead of

his running into Muetz.

Muetz claims to have had four amputations on his left leg as a result of the accident, so that now it is out

off four inches above the knee.

Develle was accompanied to
Janesville yesterday by his neighbor,
Chief Fred Gilman.

CHILD, AND ALIMON Alleging desertion, Mrs. Orpha Hollis, of Belolt, is seeking a divorce, custody of her child. Robert Paul Hollis, and alimony from her hus-

Hollis, and dilmony from her his-band. Paul Hollis, whose present whereabouts is unknown. The in-formation in the case was filed Mon-day in circuit court here by Artor-ney H. W. Adams, Beloit. They were married May 23, 1917 in Rockford, and the wife alleges hose howers ther without means

COUNTY NURSE IN

husband left her without means

FOOTVILLE SCHOOLS

IN CLINTON SCHOOL

Miss Anna Luetzcher, county visiting nurse, is in Footville this week continuing ir the work of improving health conditions in the county schools. A meeting has been arranged for Miss Luetscher to speak before the parents of children attending the Footville schools.

Miss Ester Leighty has resigned as instructor in science and mathematics in the Clinton school. Wilsham Reunzel, Middleton, Wis, has been named to succeed Miss Leighty it was announced in the office of County Superintendent O. D. Antisdel, Monday.

THEATER ROBBERY.

Local police have been notified of theater robbery at Madison. Cash

otaling \$159 was stolen from an fron

Cleveland-Fire coal companies and

2 of their officials were indicted by he federal grand jury for violating

Economy In

Your Table Drink

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HIRE NEW TEACHER

WOMAN ASKS DIVORCE,

mans must pay as war reparation, there is considerable murmuring and nere is considerable flut with a modeed dissatisfaction over what amounts to an attempt to make the American people pay a part of the

American people pay a part of the German indemnity.

The section of the allied proposal which is coming in for severe criticism in congressional circles is that which would levy a twelve and a half per cent tax on the exports of Germany. This means that the American purchaser of German goods would have to pay the tax and that the money would go into the pockets of the allies. Indeed, the tariff experts here calculate that the twelve and a half per cent tax on German exports will operate as a protective tariff would operate if imposed at this end—it will keep out certain German goods altogether and will let in other kinds that must be bought.

Makes One Difference.

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But it will be with this difference:
When the American congress imposes a protective tariff on foreign when the poses a protective tariff on foreign goods, the money goes into the American treasury and helps pay government bills and reduces the amounts that must be raised by direct taxation. The action of the allies the property of the samply the sample of the sample o ect taxation. The action of the anterior in imposing an export tax simply means that the American people, who buy Germans goods will pay the tax to the allies and thus relieve the Germans of a part, at least, of their

riff authorities here insist more over that a fiat twelve and a half per cent tax on exports is not only un-scientific but unequal and discrimnatory and will restrict trade Germany as well as the countries which are reached through Germany as a distributing center in middle

Anything that restricts trade, incleantally, is Irowned upon because it is realized here that if Germany is to pay her annual payments on the Indemnity she must make money somehow, and she cannot make money if her goods are not sold. Similarly—and here is where the most vital factor of the whole question comes in—unless Germany can sell goods to the United States, she will not have the money to buy "American cotton, and grain and manufactured articles because she Germany Must Earn. have the money to pay for rnational trade is entirely a American trade to the hadren of the European countries to pay for goods in the American dollar at present exchange rates. If the balance of trade should continue on this side of the Atlantic, the chance of equalizing exchange will be diminished.

Inished.
Advantanges Offset.
Was So it is thought in Washington ithat whatever advantages may seem to accrue immediately out of the proposal to fix a definite sum for the indemnity may be offset when it is realized what a suffocating influence

Considerable resentment is ex-

on it an American representative. The allies waited in vain for the United States to ratify the treaty so that the reparations question could be taken up immediately. When Mr. Wilson saw that the treaty might be a subject of prolonged controversy, he asked the senate to permit him to appoint an American member of the reparations commission but Senator Lodge and the republican majority declined to give that permission. The allies have gone ahead without the United States and made arrangements satisfactory to themselves.

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There is still a group of thinkers in the American senate who believe that a simple declaration of peace by joint resolution of congress will give America all the benefits of the treaty of Versailles without compelling her to accept any of the obligations but international lawyers say that if the reparations agreement coes through and is accepted ment goes through and is accepted by Germany, the United States will be confronted with an accomplished fact and will not be able to change the agreement except by beginning a trade war and a system of retaliatory tariffs against the allles. The hope here is that the Germans will decline to pay the export tax while accepting on the other hand the main proposal for the payment of an independent in annual support.

Don't Wait for Harding. Don't Wait for Harding.
Another interesting phase of the controversy is that the allies will have negotiated an understanding with Germany before President Harding is inaugurated and has an opportunity to arrange for a separato peace. Germany will have signed away all her trade obligations so that unless the United States agrees to sign the treaty of Versailles she will not get any of the advantages of that treaty by a separate negotiation with Germany but will have to apply to the allies themselves. In some quarters the whole situation is rewith Germany but will have to apply to the allies themselves. In some quarters the whole situation is regarded as one of slowly forcing America to take a hand in the treaty of Versallies whether she wants to or not, only this time the allies justed of President Wilson are applying the pressure through economic instrumentalities.

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SCHOOL FOR BLIND

GETS OFFICIAL O. K. The Wisconsia School for the Blind was inspected Friday by the joint legislative committee who made a through examination of the premises inforger examination of the premise and reported things in first class whape. The committee is composed of Senators Olson and E. T. Ridgewand Assemblyman William Smith. Kenyon, Volowski and Hoss. They inspected the Delayan School for the and Assemblyman William Smith.
Kenyon, Volowski and Hess. They inspected the Delavan School for the Deat, Saturday.

Cork—The Cork corporation represents Mullock; M. O. Mouat, the defendant.

# U. S. TO HELP PAY At the State Capital

Per Associated Press.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 1.—A bill to compel employers to pay insurance benefits to their workers in periods of employment, and that the position of unemployment was introduced in the Wisconsin legislature today by Sen. Henry A. Huber, the administration leader, backed by the American Federation of Labor.

Washington, Feb. 1.—While there is general approval here of the department of economics of the department of economics of the department of economics of the department of will be at wages lower than he received, or the working conditions be below the working conditions be below the complex standard prevailing in the lust place of employment, and that the position of employers are prohibited from deducting any sum from the wages of employers, or soliciting any refund to meet the cost of insurance, and written agreements to waive insurance of invalid.

economist, is the author of The measure provides that: Any person over sixteen years of ge who has been employed in in-

dge who has been imployed at least 26 weeks, (subject to certain restrictions), is entitled to unemployment insurance benefits for a maximum period of 13 weeks on the basis of periou of 12 weeks on the oggs of one week's benefits for each four weeks worked.

The benefits proposed are \$1.50 per day for adult men and women and 75 cents a day for boys and right between 12 cents of 12 cents a day for boys and 15 cents a day for boys a d

rirls between the ages of 16 and 18 The employer for whom the bene-

ance through a mutual insurance company of which he must be a member.

Strikers Not Eligible.

Workers who are idle as result of a strike or lockout are not entitled to insurance.

Unemployed workers are subject to being placed in other positions through the state free employment offices, but are not required to accept work for which they are unsuited or in which the wages are lower or working facilities.

Administration of intiferate immigrants to work in factories.

Change Nurse Control.

Administration of control over nurses training in Wisconsin would be transferred from the Board of Medical Examiners to the State Training schools for nurses may upon their own application be placed in which the wages are lower or in which the wages are lower or in which the wages are lower or in the place of last employment.

If an unemployed worker receiving insurance benefits is offered work in

It an unemployed worker teetring insurance benefits is offered work in another locality in the state his last employer is given the alternative of paying his railroad fare to the new job or continuing to pay his bene-

The bill in reality will, according to Professor Commons, cause employers to readjust their business in way virtually to eliminate periods ( unemployment. This applies articularly to lines in which there particularly to lines in which there is seasonal activity, with dull per-

iods in between.

Last year the state sent Professor Commons and six of his students on a tour of the country during which a tour of the country during which they visited many of the principal manufacturing plants, including open shops, closed shops and factories with so-called "industrial democracies." The present bill is the result

of their observations.

The insurance is entended to all employes of firms, persons, unincorporated companies, partnerships, corporations, including public service corporations, with the exception ice corporations, with the exception of farm workers, individuals receiving pensions in excess of \$500 annually, and persons whose annual income exceeds \$1.500, or who are mainly dependent upon some other person for their livelihood.

Can Stor Receive Can Stop Benchts.

PLANNED IN COUNTY

county for the coming year. Ald on Tobacco.

paten with this stock sering cannaign the bureau will also stage a drive to increase membership to more than the 3,000 mark. It is pointed out that while Rock county leads the state in membership there is still excellent

opportunity to increase membership

County Agent Fight.

who voted for the abolishing of the office will change their vote if re-elected. The sottlement of the trouble-some question is due in April when the county board re-organizes.

The most of these matters will come,

in fig. 2 discussion during the meet-ing next Thursday afternoon. More than 500 are expected to attend the session for a representative atten-dance is desired for the election of

officers and the formulating of poll

H.F. Behling, Town Line (Ev Gazette Correspondent)

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Town Line.—A pretty wedding ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lentell last wek when the latter's sister. Miss Hazel Walters, became the birde of Herman F. Behling. Rev. M. White. Beloit, officiated. The bride wore a traveling suit of navy bire and a corsage bouquet of narcissus, pink sweet peas and roses, Only immediate relatives were present. The couple were unattended. They will reside on the bridegroom's farm here.

side on the bridegroom's farm here.

Personal

Mrs. John Schoerberle has been quite ill with the flu, and has been cared for by her sister. Miss Mary Rodemier, Freeport.—Mrs. Ira Larrabee is improving rapidly from her serious illness.—The Town Line club met for a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Stelnmaker Wednesday.—Mrs. Edward Schoeberle is ill at her home here.

Miss Hazel Walters Weds

more than a thousand.

dual purpose of discouraging the importation of illiterate immigrants

legislature tomorrow by Senator John A. Comant, of Westfield. Any eltizen of the state who has been injured in Industry or who has been injured in Industry or who has a physical defect, and who may reasonably be expected to be fit to engage in a remunerative occupation utter completing a vocation rehabilitation course, is eligible to receive training, the bill provides.

Maintenance cost for those receiving the training would be provided by the board up to a maximum of \$20 a week, extending over a period of not to exceed 20 weeks. This expense would be paid out of a special fund, created in the following

cial fund created in the following

manner:
The insurance company which the workmen's compensation act has insured the injured worker, would pay to the state treasurer for every case. and \$300 would go to the rehabilita The federal government would ex

The employment agent can stop the state annually to apply the law, benefits at any time the unemployed and under the proposed act, the state worker refuses to accept work for which he is fitted, provided the employed.

### MARKETING CHANGES | 38 CASES LISTED ON CALENDAR FOR

or Walworth county has practically he same jurisdiction as the circuit court, with the result that the work of the latter is comparatively small

Milk Producers Meet.
The milk producers have schedtled a meeting at the court house,

Oreamery to Resume.

The LaGrange Cooperative Creamery company leased its factory a few years ago. It has now terminated the lease and next Tuesday will resume business as of old. It is one of the oldest and most successful companies in this part of operative companies in this part of the state.

WRITE MILK ESSAYS
Students in Rock county schools are preparing essays this week to be submitted in the contest by milk producers and distributors. The essays are to be mailed to the county superintendent's office by next Saturday, when the prize winners will be selected.

Two of the first milk essays were received today. Ly'e Mawhianey and Arthur Nac Arthur of Johnstown sub-mitted the first essays. Pupils in the county school system

Publis in the county sensor system are also working on the district maps and an essay on township agriculture, for which they received credit in their final examinations. Township maps are prepared and marked in the office of the county superintendent.

JOHNSTOWN DOESN'T County Agent Fight.

However the real issue before the Rock county farm bureau is the fight to retain the county agent. This becomes a political question to be decided at the polls or the obtaining of heforehand promises that supervisors

NEED TRUANT COP Children attending, the Johnstown school taught by Miss Ethel McArthur believe in going to school. Bight out of the 12 pupils have perfect attendance records thus far according to a report received today by County Supintendent C. D. Antisdel. The pupils having perfect records are, Lilah Mawhinney, Catherino Clark, Lylo Mawhinney, Marion Clark, Helen Godrey, Esther Mawhinney, Frank Mawlinney and Eva Godfrey. That is an unusually good record," commented Mr. Antisdel.

GLASSCO FILLING

MANY FARM JOBS

An average of five jobs a day are now being filled among Rock county farmers by County Agent R. T. Glasson, it was stated today. The places are being filled, it was said, by experienced farm hands, a few of whom the place of the place o perionced farm hands, a few of whom are service men. There are still many jobs open, it was reported by the county agent today.

SOY BEAN GROWERS OF STATE ORGANIZE

La Crosse, Feb. 1.—C. S. Bristow. Black River Falls, was elected president of the Wisconsin Experiment association, succeeding Frank Bell, Columbus: Joseph Brunker, Ridgeway, vice president; Prof. R. A. Moore, University of Wisconsin, secretary, and Peter Swartz, Waukeshatreasurer. The Wisconsin Soy Bean Growers' association was organized at this meeting. at this meeting.

RYAN AGREES TO SIGN THE PLEDGE

Matthew Ryan, arrested Friday night for intoxication, was given his freedom by Judge Maxifeld yesterday upon his promise to take the

pledge.
"I hesitate to impose a sentence on any man who was overseas with 'Company," "M." except. In controlle cases," explained the judge.

# Walworth Stockmen Shown 111 CASES DURING TERM IN FEBRUARY Initial loss as balanced against full state slaughtering house. Here they are till cases scheduled for turne benefits of having a credit herd too seriously diseased the farmer relative here where the state of parts of the state of the seriously diseased the farmer relative here where where the same for the case of the seriously diseased the farmer relative here where the same for the same for the serious seriously diseased the farmer relative here where the same for the seriously diseased the farmer relative here.

of cattle tested for tubercular discoleres beef value for all good parts of the care is — clearly before the Walworth county farm bureau. During calchad issue to the county count by Bebruary term of the county count by Clerk Occar Nelson. Claim day has a demonstration test held yesterday at the farm of Fred Richtstad, near the farm of Fred Richtstad, near fertilizer. Whitewater, more than 100 stock Wills—James Roberts, John Tom-in, John Paul Heider, Sarah Court-ight, Hannah Krebs, Jane Palmiter, the absorbing dairy question of

> The test was applied to 44 head of herds. cattle, of which ten head were heifers. The tubercular scrum re-acted on 39 of the herd, there being just Sue head which successfully passed. That gives a concrete example of the

cost through the slaughter of the an-imals afflicted. mals afflicted.

Made By State.

The tests were made by Dr. J. S.
Healey, state veterinarian, and Arthur J. Knilmis, representing the fedural department of agriculture. To obtain a credit certificate a second test is made 60 days after the finite work grade guernseys. Their value would be about \$135 for the cover \$150 for the helfers and \$200 for the lefters and \$200 f

the first part of January. Fourteen are scheduled to come off between now and thermiddle of February.

There will be two on Wednesday—A. Greenwalt on the James. Swan farm at Attica, and Mrs. Ringer and

wille on the Milwaukee road.

Tuesday, a week from today, John McCann will hold a Duroc sale: On the same day, there will be a sale of Poland China hogs at the sales harn at Evansville. On Wednesday, February 9, Charles C. and Mrs. C. C. Hoague will hold a sale at their farm on roule seven, Janesville, seven miles northeast of Evansville.

The next day, Thursday, at his farm six miles southwest of Evansville, Herman Kleinsmith will hold a sale. There are also three others on that day, those of Will Murphy,

14 FARM AUCTIONS

only receives "tankage" value or that realized for the sale of the carcass for

Seek Credit Herds. The test was promoted by the Wal worth farm bureau under whose di-rection the campaign is being made in the neighboring county to wipe out uberculiar cattle and establish credit

The state and federal cattle experts speaking at the meeting yesterday de-clared that the owner of a tested herd can realize three times the value of that fr an untested herd. Credit tests also increase the value of milk and assure a safe supply for the dis

#### PROFESSOR'S WIFE NUMBERED AMONG ENGLISH BEAUTIES



Lady Robert Lutta. Lady Robert Latta, wife

Robert Latta, professor of logic and rhetoric in the University of Glasgow, is considered one of Great Britain's beauties. She was, before her marriage, Iris Florence, daugh-ter of Prof. Sir John Harvard Biles

#### Police Expose Plot To Blow Up City Hall!

Police here have confiscated an internal machine: an internal machine:
The deadly plot to destroy
the city hall and blow Chief
Morrissy to bits came to light
yesterday when Officer Charles
Handy investigated a suspicious looking cigar box left on sergeant's desk. He either thought it suspicious, or else that it contained 100 fat stogies

for police consumption,—anyway, he opened it, and—
Bang!
The terrific detonation could be heard for 20-feet! He escaped

City Electrician Lee Pierson is is believed guilty of having placed the bomb as he was seen lurking about the station before the blast. He is still at large. It is rumored about the station that Desk Sgt. Harvey Jones was the first one to discover the machine—but no one was around when he did, so the secret will remain locked in his

#### MILTON

week-end at home.—Paul Holmes was down from the state university Saturday and Sunday.—Prof. Howard Campbell, Racine spont Saturday with his parents.—Mrs. May Cuningham, Janesville, visited her brother. G. R. Boss, and family, Friday and Saturday.—D. W. Smith of the state university came home Friday for the week-end. Harold Rehberg, Janesville, accompanied him.—Miss Ruth Babcock is dangerously ill.—Prof. Perry Gifford, Kenoha, was a week-end visitor here.—Rev. Mr. Catchpole, Janesville, presented the claims of his society at the local churches Saturday and Sunday.

#### **LOCAL CONDITIONS** HIT CHINESE FUND

Nearly \$100 has been subscribed in Janesville for the relief of the starving in China. The exact sum donated so far is \$99.55, according to City Clerk, E. J. Sartell, who has charge of the fund. Latest subscribers are: Anna Braxmier, \$1; Anonymous, \$1; and Junior Christian. Endeavor of Presbyterian church Since the condition of Janesville's Since the condition of Janesville's poor and unemployed has become generally known, there has been a decided failing off in subscriptions to the Chinese fund. During the first few days money came in rapidly but less than \$25 has been collected in the past four days. The feeling seems to be general that giving to the famine-stricken Chinese is a worthy cause, more so than that of subscribing meney for the children of Germany.

POLICE EXPECT BIG

# TURN-OUT TONIGHT

Police have completed arrange-ments for their fourth annual dine-ing party to be held in the arra-from 9 to 1 o'clock tonight. In dreds of tickets have been sold and indications point to the usual large crowd. Hatch's seven-piece orches-tra will play.

BEATS APPLETON'S

Janesville's water plant is better managed than the one in Appleton, according to C. E. Selfert, account-int, who installed the new system of ant, who installed the new system of bookkeeping at the city hall two months ago. Mr. Seifert arrived in Janesville Monday, to check up on his work here. He finds the system well handled.

He came here from Appleton where he has just completed installation of a new accounting system in the city owned water density.

Double Blankets in grey, \$3.00 value, on sale at....\$1.75

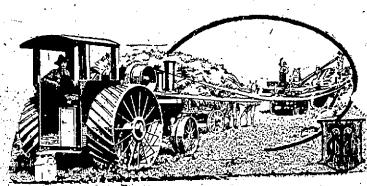
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\$6.00 value Two-in-One Bed Blankets, on sale at each

### Treasury Stock

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Orders now on our books will keep the Company busy filling them for a long time and the business is being expanded to take in the manufacture of Industrial Gasoline and Kerosene Engines, as well as Farm Tractors. Splendid earnings are therefore assured.

The Security amounts to \$275 for every share of Treasury Stock and the earnings in the past have. been more than 21/2 times the total interest charges. Interest will be payable semi-annually out of net/ profits and is preferred both as to assets and divi-

Quite a bit of this issue has already been subscribed by Rock county farmers as well as City Investors and it is therefore necessary if you want to invest your money in a safe, growing, at-home enterprise at 8%, that you place your order very soon. You may phone this office and we will send a representative to talk with you.

# Manufacturing

# NEWS ABOUT FOLKS SOCIETY PERSONA

#### Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2. Women's Missionary society—St.

Peter's church.
Athena class—Library hall.
Birthday club luncheon — Mrs.
Fred Granger.
Division No. 4. Congregational church—Mrs. M. J. Powers.
Luncheon—Mrs. H. E. McCoy.
W. F. M. S., M E. church—Mrs.
S. M. Lucchs

S. M. Jacobs. Junior Girls — Congregational church.

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Carnation club, Laurel lodge—
Mrs. M. McKlbbon.
L. A. B. of R. T.—Eagles' annex.
Ladies' Aid—Baptist church.
Married Women's class—U. B.

church. Evening— Mard times supper and dance— P Eagles' hall. Social Arts club—Miss Eleanor Hemming. Linger Longer club—Miss Kather-

U. B. Women to Meet-Mrs. Grover Scanlan, Sherman avenue, will entertain the younger married women of the United Brethren church, Wednesday attacacan Wednesday afternoon,

Ladies' Aid Meets—Mrs. H. W. Kramer, 619 Fifth avenue, will en-tertain the Ladies' Aid of the United church Thursday after-

Queens Farn for Club.—Queens of Avilion will meet Wednesday evening at Congregational church for sup-per. Each girl is to bring a dollar which she has earned for the club and present it with an original poem telling how it was earned.

St. Patrick's Have Milk Lunches At a meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of St. Patrick's school Monday afternoon in the new season half it was decided to serve morning milk lunches to the school children.

Church Circle Entertains—Circle No. 4, St. Patrick's church, entertained with a card party Monday evening at the home of Walter Britt.—Schmidley apartments, North Highstreet. Five hundred was played at 16 tables, after which a lunch was served. Hostesses for the evening were the Misses Rose and Florence Britt, Holen Morrissey and Mrs. Earl

Division to Meet-Division No. 4

Dirision to Meet—Division No. 4.
First Congregational church, will
meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. J.
Powers, 173 South Jackson street.
Willing Workers Meet—Willing
Workers of St. Peter's Lutheran
church will meet this evening at the
home of Mrs. Carl Diehls, 320 Oakland avenue.

Mrs. Buchlolz Surprised—A surprise party was given Thursday afternoon in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Robert Buchholtz, 3:1 South Inckson street. Five hundred was played and a dinner served at the close of the game. The guests presented Mrs. Buchholtz with a casserole. Those who attended were the Mesdames W. H. Dekerson, Paul Kirchoff, E. Rogers, F. Booth, Varley, C. R. Flandy, H. Muenchow, Kinney, Kingsley, Townsling, and Buchholtz, Sr.

Guild Women Gather.—Trinity lehurch Guild met at the Parlsh house on Wisconsin street Monday afternoon. The next meeting will be a social afternoon, when Mrs. J. N. Dady and Mrs. H. H. Faust will give a report on the meeting of the Episcopal convention held in Milwaukee last week.

Methodist Women Meet.—Mrs. H. O. Humphrey, \$03 St. Mary's avenue, will be hostess to Circle No. 2. Methodist charch. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. Van Hise is the president of

Mrs. Fifield Hostess.—The O. S. Bridge club will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of

GAZETTE TELEPHONE HOURS

Gazette telephone service from 8 n. m. to 7 p. m. on week days. No telephone service outside those homs, or on Sundays.

15 Women Entertained. - Mrs William Jones, 102 Forest Park Boul-evard, invited the members of a sew-ing club to be her guests this after-

Mrs. Charles L. Fifield, 201 Jackson

D. A. R's Gather. - Daughters o D. A. R's Gather. — Daughters of the American Revolution are meeting today at the Parish house on Wisconsin street. A luncheon was served at one o'clock under the supervision of Mrs. S. S. McManus, assisted by the following women: Mesdames A. P. Lovejoy, Jr., A. E. Matheson, F. R. Lintleman, A. McGee, E. F. Woods, E. E. Loomis, L. A. Avery, Burns Brewer, M. Holmes, Mrs. Pierpont Wood has charge of the program for the afternoon.

Mrs. Weber Hostess.—Mrs. Joseph Weber, 519 Washington street, was hostess Monday to a card club. Mrs. C. B. Farnum and Mrs. Thomas waten won the prizes. Mrs. Weber Nolan won the prizes. Mrs. served a tea. The club wincet again until after Lont. will not

Onawah's Meet.—Miss Betty Ryan has invited the Onawah club mem-bers to be her guests this evening at

Mrs. Scotled Hostuss.—Mrs. William Scotleid, 515 Pitth avenue, entertained a card club Monday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Robert Pollock-and Mrs. L. L. Nick-

The first many afternoon.

130 at Circle Party—A successful circle party attended by 150 was given Monday evening at the home of Mrs. D. J. Barry, 412 West Milwaukee street. Five hundred and bridge were played, the prizes for the former being taken by J. J. Kelly and Mrs. Donnley and for five hundred by J. A. Tulle and Mrs. Harry Haggart. Mrs. Thomas Fox won the consolution prize.

Refreshments were served while the games were on and later in the evening. George Cronin donated the lee cream. Dancing concluded the evening's entertainment. Proceeds

Bladons Give Dimner.—Mr. and Mrs. William Bladon, 23 East streets.

evening. George Cronin donated the ice oream. Dancing concluded the evening's entertainment. Proceeds of the party will go into the fund for St. Patrick's new school.

C. E. Officers Meet.—Officers and chairmen of the Christian Endeavor will meet Thursday evening at the United Brethren church for supper. Business will be transacted after the supper.

Bladons Give "Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. William Bladon, 23 East street, gave a dinner party preceeding the Y. W. C. A. entertainment, Monday evening. It was a farewell party evening. It was a farewell party will meet Thursday evening at the Augustine, Fin. Covers were laid for ten. After dinner the party attended the show.

Mrs. Council Hostess.—Mrs. Joseph Connell, 108 Academy street, entertained at a bridge party Saturday evening. The prizes were taken by Miss Nellie Quirk and Clem. B. Farnum. A buffet lunch was served. Among the 12 guests was Josepha Reardon, Waukegan, Ill.

Congenial Twenty Meet. — The Congenial Twenty club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Cunningham, 535 South Bluff street. Current events were given by Mrs.
F. S. Nolan and Miss Etta Capelle. New York and Cleveland family.
At the close of the afternoon a lunch was served. The next meeting, a musical, will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Hanson, 626 Washington

Mrs. Henry Hanson, 626 Washington

week with her sister, Mrs. G. F. Kreuke, 339 Linn streat.
Misses Rose and Bertha Hines, Brodhead, and Bort Robinson, this city, were over Sunday guests at the home of their sister. Mrs. C. F. Kreuke, 339 Linn street.
Mrs. Carrie Van Bramer Lewis. Pratt boulevard, Chicago, is a guest of Col. P. S. Noble, La Prairie, Mrs. and Mrs. R. M. Peare, Chicago, spent the week-end at the G. L. Brockway home. Mr. Brockway, who is their father, has been in, but

L. Brockway home. Mr. Brockway, who is their father, has been ill, but is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle and daughters, Luclie and Margaret, 1321 West Bluft street, went to Edgerton. Sunday, to attend the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. John Copley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hill, Whitewater, spent Monday in this city visiting friends.

Miss Lou Stoddard, North Terrace street, spent the week-end in Chicago.

cago.
Altred Lawrence, Whitewater, was a guest, Monday, at the G. L. Brockway home, Madison street.

#### OFFER FOOD FREE

role. Those who attended were the Mesdames W. H. Dekerson, Paul Kirchoff, B. Rogers, F. Booth, Varley, C. R. Handy, H. Muenchow, Kinney, Kingsley, Townsling, and Buchholiz, Sr.

Dinner Club Meets—Miss Ann Smith, Chatham street, was hostess Monday evening to the Dinner Club of Eight. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock and the evening devoted to bridge, at which Mrs. Herbert Cox, Beloit, won the prize.

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Fould Wormen Cethor—Telvity FOR CHARITY BALL

#### GETS 10 DAYS OFF FOR HIS HONEYMOON

Without a dissenting vote, the council last night voted to give City Clerk E. J. Sartell a 10-day leave of absence. Mr. Sartell is to be married next week to Miss Lutle D. Sir-

"Noting that our city clerk is "Noting that our can take it about to change his mode of living I'move that he be given a 10-days leave," said Ald. J. Dulin.
"I would amend that motion that the council accompany him on his honeymoon," recommended Ald. L. D. Horr. D. Horn.
The motion was passed without

Green Bay—Desponde—over ill health, Mrs. May Jennings took poison Saturday night, which resulted in her death Monday morning.
Wausau—Affred Cook, 71. president of the village of United for 17 years, cied at Marshfield hospital Sunday, He was the father of Assemblyman H. Cook, representing the second Marathen district. Washington.—The review of business and financial conditions for January said industrial operations, have not increased sufficiently to effect and Pilife stamped package material reduction in the widespread unemployment prevailing a month age.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The new spring line of Royal Society and Pilife stamped package goods now on sale in our Art Needle-Work section. All at the new low prices.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Pretty Peggy Marsh Starts a New Life With New Husband



As a moening of the Fartick's school association of St. Patrick's school Monday afternoon in the new school Monday afternoon at the school children. Miss Adverse of the school children. Miss Adverse of the school of the moent of the school of the school of the Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Pasceo. 417 Centrol of the school of

in the making. I shall go wherever Peggy wishes. I'd like to raise horses and earthe. Maybe in the Argentine. I know I am able to and I am going to support my wite and this little lad. Peggy is the boss, though, on the question of where we shall finally settle."

To which a beautiful young woman, propped on her pillows in the sanitarium responded:

'I will go wherever my husband wants me to. I could be happy anywhere with him." ties she has summanted, and I amwith her through thick and thin.

My family, with the possible exception of my brother, do not approve of my marriage. But that matters little. They'll come around. Adopt Little Henry

"Anyway, I am going to fight this where with him."

TO READ NEWSPAPERS

THE DEATH ROLL

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

CHILDREN ARE QUICK

### SINGS HERE

The tail, Subseque young before the diet continued:

"So we went around a good deal. I was in love with her, but I wasn't so sure of it from her ride. I took a wild chance and proposed. She said yes. Oh, boy! Then Peggy and I called a taxi and started out for Greenwich."

Livetica Meade took the couple to

rollicking wedding, breakfast for just two. Then Mr. and Mrs. John-son went to the Great Northern

Bride Has Appendicitis

A week ago yesterday—Wednesday—Peggy was taken suddenly ill with an acute attack of appendicitis. Specialists were called in. That night Peggy was operated on. She found her husband's hand in hers when she came out of the ether. She smiled happily and peacefully and instantly began to recover.

When asked where they were going to live Johnson said, "Wherever Feggy wishes, I think she will choose England.
"Anyway, though, our plans are in the making. I shall go wherever Engry wishes. I'd like to raise



THEO, KARL

Theo, Karl, eminent tenor who will sing Thursday evening at the Methodist church under the auspices of the Apollo club. Mr. Karl is said to be on par with Reinold Werrenrath, batitone, and is about the same

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terest Rate to Carry Out '21 Program.

Rock county must sell additional road bonds in order that the 100 mile program of concrete roads be carried through. On the sale of the remaining amount of the \$1,500,000 issue depends whether the Janes-ville-Edgerton road will be built to Indian Ford this summer, and plans made for its extension to Edgerton. County Treasurer Arthur M. Church today stated that 30% of the \$500 bonds had been disposed of, leaving \$1,328,000 still to be sold. This amount, it is claimed, would take care of the county's share to complete the Edgerton road, and build the Beloit-Clinton, Janesville-Hanover-Brodhead, and Janesville-Henover-Brodhead, and Janesville-Delavan roads in event the state and federal governments still continue their policy of extending liberal financial aid in building permanent highways on trunk lines. Interest Is Low

The road bonds have no great sale because of the low rate of increst. 5 per cent, and that they are in denominations of \$500. There is no safer investment. The market is nominations of \$500. There is no safer investment. The market is flooded with 8 per cent bonds and stock at the present time. When the county passed the \$1,500,000 bond issue for good roads, the state law fixed the interest at a maximum of 5 per cent and declared that the bonds must be sold at par value.

bonds must be sold at par value.

May Change Law
To accomplish the sale, the county may urge changes in the state road bond laws so as to either offer a premium or a higher rate of interest. Other county officials, including County Cierk Howard W. Lee, express a confidence that the county will be able to raise sufficient amounts to carry on the Edgerton road this spring. Another year, they say, and the finances of the country will be more staple and the bonds can be sold at the present interest. can be sold at the present interest.
"Rock county could always raise
money enough to earry, on her
work," soid the county clerk.

COMMENTON

In addition to the big reductions in all our prices we are giving 5% discount on all cash purchases of dry goods, and our full line of undergroup or and blockers is collined. Then Peggy and to Called a taxi and started out for Justice Meade took the couple to the courthouse, where the simple event occurred that merged the name and the transcontinental sade ness of Peggy Marsh's career with that of Albert L. Johnson.

Both gave their age as twenty-six. As a matter of fact, the birthday of one occurs in April, the other in December.

Back to New York they career collicking.

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TERRIBLE TESSIE



HIRST RESIGNS AS STATE HIGHWAY HEAD

. (Continued from page 1) places and many hundreds of other clective positions in state, county, and all other units of government are and will always be filled and generally well filled, because the honor, prestige, and experience are worth a personal sacrifice for a limited per-

Leave for Commercial Field.

"I had hoped to build up a business organization of the best type in Wisconsin's highway work. As fast as we train men the best are picked for service in the commercial field. In 1920 the commission lost position both unprofitable and and indications are that the losses in 1920 will be even greater. 

"As I look into the probable, future, I am unwilling to continue to take the responsibility for the proper expenditure of the tremendous sums now available, longer than is necessary for the state highway commission and the state chief engineer to select my successor. I shall relinquish the work with the most profound regret.

Lacks Business Basis.

"If the whole public service cannot be property organized at least the public's highway organization, must be put on a business basis. I cannot be put on a business basis. I cannot miford to be longer connected with it unless it is so put. Lacking that basis, both element of personal progress and the element of protecting my reputation as a highway engineer must impel the relinquishment of a position both unprofitable and resuch with degree to my future

JOIN RED CROSS
The membership of The Janesville brane hof the American Red Cross has been increased by six during the past month. They are: Mrs. Magnie Coen, James R. Fathers, Roy A. Hovland, Mrs. Roy Hovland, G. M. Sweet and Mrs. Pauline Will.

Lots of men are their own Jonahs. Every man thinks he is more im-portant than his neighbor.

#### **REWARD!** \$20,200.00 in Cash

To the People of Janeaville:

As announced in last Sunday's Chicago Tribune, search is being made for the most beautiful girl in this territory. The Chicago Tribune will pay \$10,000.00 in cash to the girl as announced. Also \$10,200.00 in cash will be paid to 60 other girls. Everyone is invited to join in the search.

#### —Is She in Janesville?

Can you help find the girl? Fame and fortune await her. All that is necessary is to select a photograph of any girl you think beautiful, mark on the back of it the name, address and occupation and send ir to "Beauty Contest". The Chicago Tribune, 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Then see next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune for further details.

# Che Golden Eagle

# Our GREATEST SALE OF SHOES Women's and Men's SHOESOXFORDS PUMPS

Merchants and Savings Bank Service.

This bank offers to the investor a compre-

hensive investment service. In this service it

is our aim to consider primarily the personal

situation of each individual. We shall be pleased to confer with you and make recom-

mendations based upon your particular re-

Merchants and Savings Bank

INVESTMENT SERVICE

Formerly Priced \$8.00 to \$15.00

(SEE WINDOW DISPLAY)

Our shoe department has been crowded to full capacity every day since we started this great

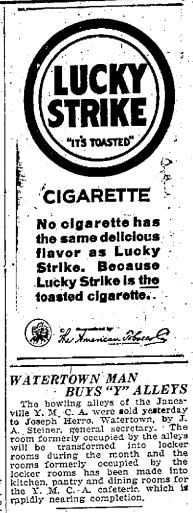
# \$5.65 Shoe Sale

Wise buyers—and good judges of high-grade shoes, are certainly taking advantage of this great saving opportunity. Come in and get your share of the big bargains we are offering.

Sizes are beginning to get broken up, but maybe there is a pair left that will fit you.

Womens' Lot of 14 styles, sizes 2½ to 9, width AAA to D. Men's Lot of 8 styles, sizes 6 to 12, widths C. D. E. and EE.

No Returns, Refunds, or Approvals, on these Shoes 25% Discount on All Boys, Misses' and Children's Shoes from \$3.00 and up



# HOUSING SURVEY RAILROAD TRAFFIG

C. of C. Makes Public, Questionnaires Going to Prospective Builders.

with the statement that the impassinger trains on the failtons mediate building of homes here will provide work for the unemployed and give a way for every workingman to support his family, the questionnaire on housing made out by a special committee of business and civic interests was made public to day. A statement accompanying it media, A statement accompanying it media.

"It is believed that there are sever coral persons in Janesville who desire to build houses. Some are delaying because they believe that prices and costs will continue to der prices and costs will continue to der freights, running were fewer and It is believed that there are sev-

The regular monthly meeting of the women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet shorter.

Desire Early Response.

"The business interests of Janesville, acting through the Chamber of Commerce, are conducting a survey to determine the present housing conditions and requirements of the city and to determine the number of persons who would be willing to build now if a guarantee could now if a guar persons who would be willing to build now if a guarantee could be made against a further decline in prices or costs and provided fluan-

rical aid could be secured.

"You will aid materially in this movement if you will answer the following questions and clip this questionnaire and mail it to the Chamber of Commerce."

The Questions Asked.

The questionnaire follows:

1. Do you desire or expect to build a house during the present year

2. Number of rooms

3. Will you require any assistance in financing the construction of your house 4. What per cent of the estimated cost can you meet without assist-

neighborhood, whether you easile to build or not:

1. How many vacant houses do you know of in your neighborhood

2. Give the names of persons whom you know who desire to build houses and the per cent of the construction cost which you think they would be able to meet

Price of Gasoline – Drops in Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Feb. 1.—Three oil companies here today reduced the prices of gasoline, naptha and kerosene from 1 to 2 cents, according to the quality of the oil, it was announced today. The reduction was an nounced today. The reduction was the second made in two weeks. The new quotations on gasoline are: Low test, 25 cents; high test, 32.5 cents. One company places the figure for low test at 24 cents.

Ernst von Altenburg.

The marriage of Helens Thomsa, famous singer, to Ernst von Altenburg.

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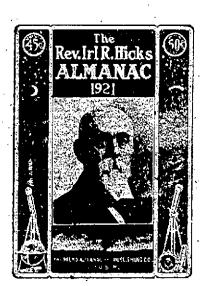
Thirty-three through passengers of a 12-car overland limited from Chicago to the coast; and eight on a simllar train returning indicate the drop With the statement that the im- in passenger traffic on the railroads

Thustrating the falling off in treight traffic. Mr. Myers declared that freight yards in all the large cities are filled with empty cars. Sidlings in

OPERATIC SINGER



# Hicks Says February WillBea Mixture of Weather



January predictions of weather were about 90% correct as detailed in the Hicks Weather Book.

Are you interested in the weather the next four weeks or next 11 months?

Do you want to know when the sun will shine and the storms will strike?

Would you know about earthquakes and cyclones in advance?

Hicks' Book tells the tale.

WITH A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE GAZETTE, PRICE 25c, mailed anywhere.

This offer is good for a few weeks only as the supply is limited. Get your copy now. Sign the\_ coupon and send or bring today.

(Tear Off.)

DAILY GAZETTE, Janesville.

Please send the Gazette ..... months and the Hicks "Weather Book" for enclosed \$..... (Add 25c for the regular 50c book.)

Name .....

Address ..... Rate by mail in Janesville Trade Territory: 1 year, \$5.00; 6 months, \$2.75.

# Evansville

Mrs. W. G. Meggott has sold her let on South Madison street to Mr. Bates who lives on the same street.

Mrs. John Douglas returned to her home in Beloit, Sunday, after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Sadie Hyne has purchased the Jonothan Weaver property on North Spirit of the Moon Jonothan Weaver property on North

Miss Pauline Callen
Fourth street
Monday while cleaning his walk
Deedle Denison slipped on the ice, and
received a serious cut in his scalp.
Dr. Keith Patterson was home from
Marquette, college, Milwaukee, to
Marquette acllege, Milwaukee, to
My Yahn, Jr.

Miss Pauline Callen
Golonial Period.

Direction of Miss Pauline Callen
Miss Pauline Callen
Colonial Period.

Mys Frunk Sutherland.
Accompanists—Mrs. William T. Sherer, Miss Louise Higgins, Mrs. George
W. Yahn, Jr. Marquette college, Milwaukec. to spend the week-end with his parents

and friends.

Miss unice Meggott is comined to her home on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Smith, who live on their farm about six miles south of Mine Flatcher, Dolores Kramer, Margaret and Ruth Bailey.

Colonial Dames

town, are planning to return to their home in town March 1.

Ray Frice, Albany, was a visitor with friends here last Saturday.

Miss Mildred Blakeley was down from Madison to spend Sunday with er Evansville relatives and friends.

SHARON

Sharon.—The fire department was called out Sunday to the home of Mrs. John Ladd. Their chimney caught fire but no damage was caused.—Mis. Maud Sherman returned to her work in the Mercy tospital in Janesville Sunday evening from a few days visit at her home. ospital in Janesvine string ventily elemants a few days visit at her home ere.—Mrs. T. Adams, of Beloit, isited over Sunday with friends in own.—H. P. Larsen went to Janesville Sunday and accompanied his wife and son James, home from the Mercy hospital, where the work had been a patient for the it's wife and son James, home from the Mercy hospital, where James had been a patient for the mast three weeks.—Miss Audrey Burten, of Delayan, came Saturday evening to visit/Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Ernest Bohlman, of Innesville, spent Sunday with her racrents, Mr and Mrs. Frank Sherman.—Vernon Cockerill, of Rockford, came Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cockerill.—Albert Evers, of Chicago, spent Sunday with his family here.—Mrs. Oscar Ellison and two daughters, of Delayan, spent the week end with relatives in town.—Miss Alma Fredericks returned to her school work in Janesville Sunday evening with relatives in town—Miss Alma Fredericks returned to her school work in Janesville Sunday evening after an over Sunday visit at her home in town—Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neal left Monday, for Chicaso, where he will be employed for six weeks.—Fred Benliey, of Walworth, spent Sunday at the Sherman-Bigiow homes.—Miss Dorn. Barth Is spending the fore part of the week in Milwauker.—Miss Jeanette Simonson returned Saturday evening to her home in Walworth after a weeks visit with Miss Minnle Freeze.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seaver visited over funday in Harvard with her partial.—Mrs. Howell Forsythe was a anesville visitor Saturday.—Charles colect, sr., had the misfortune to lip on the ice Sunday evening and jure himself quite severely.—Miss ressie Roth of Harvard spent Sunday vith her mother Mrs. Tina Roth.—fohn Finn is quite ill suffering from the grip.

Another Hit!

# Elsie Baker

America's Greatest Contralto and her company

Lincoln's Birthday Feb. 12

She will fill a need in Janesville's musical hunger with songs that cheer everybody's taste.

Hear her at the

#### Congregational Church

under the auspices of the AMERICAN LEGION.

Tickets, \$1.10. On sale at Diehls-Drummond Co.

Hear Her On The Victrola at Diehls-Drummond.

# Brilliant

Spirit of the Moon

Miss Pauline Callen

er, Miss Louise Higgins, Mrs. George W. Yahn, Jr.

Colonial Dames \_\_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. George Yuhn

Jr.
Betsy Ross ...Miss Katherine Carle
Plantation Melodies.
Direction of Lakota Club.
Music, Songs and Dances.
Quartet—Ed. Leary, Earl Fuzzell,
Harry Cushing, Dr. Stewart Richards.

Dance Roy Ryan

Solo Walter Carle
Lakota orchestra—Jack Brown, Grasse
Terry, Howard Clithere, Oscar Hoel
and Cushing.
Cakewalkers—Roy Ryan, Walter
Carle, William Sullyan, Geo, Kalvetedge, William Kober and Elbridge
Fifield.

Direction of Miss Evelyn Kalvelage and Miss Erna Toom.

Accompanist ...Mrs. Maurice Welrick

Garden Scene. Song-Goodbye Sunshine, Hello

Mrs. Allen B. Dearborn, Miss Hildegarde Wooil.
Chorus—Ethel Coleman, Marion King,
Annette Wilcox, Bess Korst, Mildred
Smith, Mirlam Decker, Ruth Francis, Eunice Cunningham, Betty

Hooper. Falk of the Town"—Grace High, Catherine McManus, Ethol Eberhardt, Marie Ludlow, "Spooks" ......Mrs. Elbridge G. Fifield

Dance
Miss Ann Jackman, Miss Elda Stellick.

#### NOMINATIONS MADE

FOR A. P. DIRECTORS

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Feb. 1.—The nominating committee of the Associated Press in meeting here today made the following nominations to succeed the five directors whose terms expire/in 1921, the rule requiring at least 10 nominations: E. P. Adler, Divenport, Iowa, Times; John Stewartt Bryan, Richmend, Va., News Leader; W. H. Cowles, Spokane, Wash., Spokesman Review; Victor F. Lawson, Chicago News; F. F. McLennon, Topeka State Journal; D. D. Moore, New Oileans Times Pleayune; Stuart H. Perry, Adrian, Mich., Telegram and Times; Henry M. Pindeil, Peeria Journal; E. Lapsing Ray, St. Louis Clobe Democrat; D. E. Town, Louisville Herald. To fill the unexpired term of A. C. Weiss, of Duluth Herald, resigned, these twe nominations were made: H. V. Jones, Minneapolls Journal; T. H. McKeever, Aberdeen, S. D., American, McKeever, Aberdeen, S. D., American. The election will take place, at the annual meeting of the Associated Press in New York, Tuesday, April 26.

ORFORDVILLE

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Orfordville.—Oreen and Son of Janesville, received three carloads of tobacco at the local siding on Monday.—H. O. Rime, Dell Rapids, South Dakota, arrived in the village on Monday, having been called here by the serious illness of his father, O. H. Rime.—Oacar Wells, Madison, spent Sunday with his brother, Dr. J. N. Wells and family.—William Staven moved his household goods onto the farm which he recently purchased, on Monday. His residence in the village has been sold to Knud Olson.—Harry Holden, treasurer for the town of Spring Valley, was at the Farmers' and Merchants' bank on Monday for the collection of taxes.—Oscar Nelson, Janesville, spent the day in Orford-ville on Sunday.—At a meeting of the village board, held on Friday evening, an extension of time for the payment of taxes, without penalty, was voted. The time was extended to March first.—Jacob Blumer received a carlond of interior fixtures for the new dairy barn which he will erect in the spring, on Saturday. the spring, on Saturday.

Cleyeland—Samuel F. Rembrandt was indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of offering a \$4,000 bribe to Prohibition Commissioner. Fred Counts, in connection with liquor shipments from Kentucky.

Visblington,—Prohibition leaders in congress are planning new legislation to provide a juil sentence for the first offense without giving the courts the courtous lightly of imposing a fine.

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#### Voice of the People

think about our own people. What are WE going to do: Let them starre or turn holdup man? You know men who went through what know men who went through what they did are not going to lay down and starve in a land of plenty like the United States. They fought for this old country of ours. Should they have to fight for things to eat now that they are back? And not only the soldiers, but there are a good many good Americans out of work and hungry, who are surely deserving of help, in a time like this. Surely they have a prior right to our sympathies than any foreign friend or enemy. So lets try and do something to relieve our own destitute, because unless the Germans have changed greatly, they are far too fat to worry about now.

changed greatly, they are far too into to worry about now.

I think the young men who have organized the First Aid society should be helped and encouraged, because some of them are men who were over there themselves. They know that when a man is hungry he doesn't want sympathy, unless is accompanied by beans or something to chew on while he listens to the advice that is always so plentiful when a man is down and out? Please don't think all the people are spendthrifts or wasting because many of them have had sickness or worse in this time of prosperity. I myself spent 18 months on \$33 or \$36 per month, while my wife was going in debt on the low wages and high prices of a soldier's wife. So although the war is over, let's have charity begin at home.

ONE OF THE FOUR MILLION. o worry about now.

#### MARKET GUERNSEYS THROUGH PAPER ADS URGED FIELD AGEN2

At the winter meeting of the Wau-kesha County Guernsey Breeders as-sociation at Waukesha Tuesday, the sociation at Waukesha Tuesday, the following officers were elected. Gavin McKerrow, president, Pewaukee; Earl Roberts, vice-president, Oconomowoc; F. E. Fox, secretary and treasurer, Waukesha.

Miss Ann Jackman, Miss Elda Stellick.

"Everyhody Happy"

Mrs. Elbridge G. Findd
Chorus—Miriam Allen, Dorothy Korst. Chorus—Miriam Allen, Dorothy Korst.
Carol Richardson, Elaine Holland,
Dessle Allen, Phyllis Kelly, Alta Fifield, Margaret Birmingham, Louise
Nowlan, Fannic Cox, and Mrs. Nelson Francis, Mrs. Winthrop Metcalf.
Mrs. Stanley Metcalf, Mrs. Dradley
Conrad and Mrs. Allen Dunwiddic.

the Michigan Guernsey Breeders association, spoke at length on the
need of local Guernsey associations
in the Waukesha territory. Mr. Stallard also touched on the need of
greater advertising by the Guernsey
the use of the daily papers throughout the state for reaching the small
farmer as well as the big breeder.

#### FOR A. P. DIRECTORS MAJESTIC

TODAY

"THE LION MAN"
Episodes 8 and 10. Peaturing
Kathleen O'Connor & Jack Perrin
Also News Reel.
WEDNESDAY
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
In "MARIONETTES."

# MYERS THEATER Evening 2 Shows

7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY H. B. WARNER

"UNCHARTEI CHANNELS"

PRICES: Adults, 30c. Children, 15c.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY,

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

5-BIG ACTS-5

#### FOOTVILLE

Brilliant

Music in

Bright Recouch

The Gaetic Correspondent

With switching was the backford of the requirement of the requir his malady.—Sunday morning Mrs. Poynter had the misfortune to fall on the ley back porch of their home and was badly hurt.—Mr. Gaarder has been suffering the past few days, an abscess having formed in his ear.—Word comes from Janesville that Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tre-Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tre-vorrah, is quite Il and will submit to an operation at Mercy hospital Wed-nesday morning.—Word comes from Mr. tund Mrs. Ernie Silverthorn, who are at Mayo Brotheff hospital, at. Rochester, that Mrs. Silverthorn was to have a second operation this morn-ing, and the prospects now, are that they will return in about a week.—

they will return in about a week.—
Charles Curry and family came out
from Janesvill Friday night and remained over Sunday at their nome
here.—Roy Gooch spent Menday in
Evansville.—Mr. Christopherson of

International Bible School, was present at the Sunday evening service and gave a short talk, which was interest-

ing to all. He brought an excellent report of Waldo Brown and Bert Mc-

Casiln, who are students in that col-lege.—There was a large attendance at the double funeral of Mr. and Mrs.

Bratzke, who were buried from the

Eratzke, who were nursed from the Lutheran church at Center last Friday afternoon. Rev. Treu. of James-ville. officiated. The floral offerings were beautiful. There survive 2 daughters. 25 grandchildren, and 42 great gran. Ildren, and one great grandchild.—Arthur Buck and family spent Sunday with relatives in

town.—The county visiting nurse will spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the village school, and parents are urged to visit the school at that time. Established by the school at that time. y Gazette Correspondent.l ville.—Mr. and Mrs. Richards ere entertained at dinner last Sunpocially are the mothers asked to come.—The Anderson family expect to vacate their home the first of March, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rote will occupy same this coming year.—Mis. Nellie Gardiner, who has been teach Neilie Gardiner, who has been teaching at the Red Brick school, severed her connection with that district when she closed her school Frida, night, and it was with deepest regret hat the board granted her request. However, her successor. Miss Sorenson, comes highly recommended and it is expected she will do a good work in the school. Miss Gardiner will be a February bride. February bride.

#### TOWN TOPICS

Three barbers sitting waiting for trade and only two customers in the chairs was the unusual scene in one of the largest local barber shops Saturdny njght. Ot were also slack.

More men are shaving themselves now than for some times past, the barbers mourn; because many of them are out of work and saving wherever possible. Barbers also note that men are letting their hair grow longer to save on haircuts.

#### DANCE AND BOX SOCIAL at BRINKMAN'S HALL AFTON

Friday, Eve. Feb. 4, '21 Dancing from 9:30 to 1:30. Music by Briscoe Orchestra. Ladies, please bring Boxes.

FOR \$500,000 FOR EREACH OF PROMISE

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Now Showing

"The Challeuge"

DEFACH OF PROMISE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Feb. I.—Existence of a \$500,000 suit in which Kingdon Gould, youngest son of George J. Gould, is charged with breach of promise to marry Mrs. Richard Blum, Arkville, N. Y. was disclosed today in a report of supplementary proceedings begun yesterday in the supreme court yester-Mr. Gould appeared in court yester-Mr. Gould appeared in court yester-Mr. Gould appeared in court yester-Mr. Blum who asserted he employed detectives to gather evidence on which she obtained a divorce in June, 1917. They proviously had agreed, she said to marry when she was free and were on friendly terms until his marriage to Miss Lucci in July, 1917. She were on friendly terms until all fatt-riage to Miss Lucci in July, 1917. She further charged that he off red \$10,000 to settle the case after the suit was alled several months ago, and that she

#### BEVERL

√ 2:30 Matinee. .7:30-9:00 Evening.

The Star Rover

With An All Star Cast. FRIDAY & SATURDAY Wm. Russell, in

of the Law" ≣ With An All Star Cast.  $\overline{\omega}$ anmannammannammanna $\overline{\omega}$ 

### APOLLO THEATRE

WEDNESDAY --- Matinee & Evening

#### "The Virgin of Stamboul" \$500,000

Directed by TOD BROWNING

Here's romance that will make your heart leap with sheer joy —thrills that will keep you on the edge of your chair—a star so lovely and adorable you will want to eat her up—a picture so lavish ly produced you will gasp with amazement. Live and love with Sari today! Roam with her through the streets of Stamboul; see what her eyes beheld in the forbidden mosque. Gallop to her soldier lover's rescue with the thundering Black Horse Troop. See the one nicture that will never die out of your memory-the most stupendous photodrama of many years. Starring the Wonder Girl who created

"THE WILD CAT OF PARIS" PRISCILLA DEAN

Manager's Note-In viewing this picture before I booked it, I felt the Arabian Knights Elopements and other Turkey Mystics seen in the production would not amuse or interest children.

On account of the Y. W. C. A. Benefit Play, "The Musical Re-rue" which will be presented at this theatre Tonight, the above picture will be shown for the last time on Wednesday, Matinee and Evening. Owing to the large attendance expected to witness this wish that as many as possible would attend the matinee and avoid the crowds in the evening.

POPULAR PRICES-Matinees, 25c; Evening, 30c.

AT WASHINGTON

Wilson was asked by 7 big labor us-ions to investigate claim of necessity of reducing railroad wages.

A recount plumlity for Newberry of about 4,500 over Henry Ford in the Michigan senatorial contest is fore-

Pershing urges the return of the

body of an unknown American soldier for burial in Arlington cometery.

The Fordney Emergency Tariff bill meets new incumbrances every day. The latest addition is an import duty on sunflower seeds and rails.

Tranwood, Mich.—A 15 per cent reduction in wages and n 4 day's week was put into effect in some of the

WILL HAVE A CAR OF

Wheat Bran

on track in a day or two.

Will sell from car at

Five New Polling Places for Spring Elections Fixed by Council.

Voting booths for the 10 precincts recently authorized were definitely decided upon at the council meeting last night as follows:

First precinct—Northeast room of city barn in back of city hall. Entrance on Wall street.

Second—Stephenson's garage, directly back of 485 North Washington street. Entrance on Mineral Point ayenue.

second Ward.
First—City's building on North
Main at foot of Prospect avenue.
Second—Easement of United Brethren church, corner of Prospect and

Milton avenues.

Third Ward.

First—Southeast corner of public library basement "Second—Pierson's garage, 115 Ra-

ve street. chird-North room of Automotive achine & Tool company's building.

Achine & Tool company's building.

See Beiot avenue.

Fourth Ward.

First-Old Fair store, 50-52 South
River. Entrance on South River.

Second-Ward Brothers' store house,
corner Cherry and Pleasant streets.

Fifth Ward.

City's building on Holmes street
near Center avenue.

#### DRY OFFICIAL BRIBED TO KEEP STILL, CHARGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Feb. 1.—Ten \$100 bills, which Joseph A. Budar, cafe proprietor, is alleged to have given to Henry H. Stroud, head of the Milwaukee department of justice, as the first installment of a payment of \$25,000, that Mr. Budar is alleged to have promised Mr. Stroud on the condition that he "lie down" in his investigation of the whiskey ring, were introduced in evidence in federal court today at the beginning of the trial of Mr. Budar.

PASSED BY HOUSE

Washington, Feb. 1.—The rivers and harbors bill carrying a lump sum.appropriation of \$15,230,000 was passed today by the Louse and sent to the hate. A motion to recommit the steasure was voted down 205 to 120.

#### MEET TO DECIDE ON CHURCH LEAGUE

Whether or not there will be a church basketball league in Janesville this winter will be finally decided at a meeting which will be held at 7:45 Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. A committee has already drawn up a code of rules and regulations and a representative from each church is desired by Director Bergman.

COUNCIL SIDELIGHTS

TWO GET LICENSES
Taxi driver's licenses were granted last night to Everett Harper, 121
North Jackson, and Cecil L. Eddington, 1017 Wall.

MOVES BUILDING Robert Bear was given permission to move a small building from Main and Third streets to North High and West Bluff streets.

FREE AIR STATION
Buges & Brocge, 409 North Bluff
were given a permit to install a free
air and water station.

PAY BY WEEK

Men working on the Pine street
sewer and bridge painting jobs may
be paid off at any time, the regular
ones every week, it was voted. The
men are drawing 40 cents an hour.
About 120 were paid off yesterday
by the city treasurer and clerk.

#### Lodge News

Regular meeting of Bower City lodge No. 123, L. A. B. of R. T. will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the annex of Eagles hall.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
SPECIAL NOTICE
The new spring line of Royal Society and Pilific stamped package goods now on sale in our Art Needle-work section. All at the new low prices. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

#### SPANISH PRINCE IS IN NEW YORK ON WAY TO CUBA



Prince Harol A. de Bourbon.

The photograph shows Prince Harol A. de Bourbon, who recently landed in New York for a brief stay. The prince, who is the favorite cousin of King Alphonso of Spain, is on his way to Cuba.

# United Relief

C. F. Brockhaus .....

Is Organized GAZETTE RELIEF FUND Previously reported ....\$262.00 Janesville Athletic Assoc. 5.00 Employes Chicago & Northwestern Road ... 75.00

An immediate appeal to the people of the city for \$3,000 was issued to-day by the United Relief Bureau in order to meet expenses for the first year and especially those of the present emergency Contributors are asked to leave contributions with Harry Haggart, treasurer, at the First National Bank; the Gazette, or the Chamber of Commerce. All funds raised will be used only for the relief of distress and will be thoroughly accounted for

Paid Workers to be Hired. This action was taken at a meeting Monday night of delegates from This action was taken at a meeting Monday night of delegates from numerous organizations that have been engaged in relief work of various kinds. Following decision of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce two months ago to unite under one head all bodies doing any kind of relief work, the bureau voted to work through the Chamber. A paid worker will be nitred whose duties will be to make a thorough investigation of each case and see that proper ald is given, such as food, clothing and medical attention, and to cooperate with the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. Rooms and work will be provided where necessary in order to make the persons helped self supporting. All organizations doing any relief work have been asked to unite with the bureau.

An executive committee with Dean J. F. Ryan, chairman, was appointed as follows: Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, Stephen Bolles, Rev. Henry Willmann, Miss Gerbrude Cobb, Miss Jesephine Carle, Frank Green and Harry V. Ross, Harry Haggart, castier of the First National bank, was manied treasurer.

Organizations Represented.

Those at Monday night's meeting were Miss Gertrude Cobb. Women's Federation; George Bassford, represented the American Cobb. Federation; George Bassford, representing the public schools: Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, Methodist church; Rev. J. A. Molrose, Eresbyterian church; Father Churles M. Olson, St. Mary's church: Dean J. F. Ryan, St. Patrick's church: Rev. Frank Scribner, Congregational church; Rev. J. Hart Truesdale, United Brethren church; Adjutant Bittorf, Salvation Army; Karry V. Ross, American Legion; Harold Schwartz, Lakota club; George Esser, Eagles; Stephen Bolles, Gazette; and Asa, P. Anderson, poor commissioner.

NORTHWESTERN EMPLOYES GIVE TO RELIEF FUND

Employes to the number of 50 to the N. W. railroad shops contributed to a fund of 875 for relief of the un-employed and suffering people of the city and the committee has turned city and the committee has turned the funds over to the Gazette for such service as is deemed proper in that work. The committee consists of Chas A. Kay. Other contributions S. G. Lawson. Other contributions came to the Gazette and the funds are available for relief work.

Saffering in Silence
Editor, Gazette:

I am sending my contribution for the good work which you are doing. I will say it is hard to locate the needy and there are many who are saffering in this town in silence. I appeal to the many men and women in Janesville, who have not already given something to the relief fund to do so at once. Now dig down in your heart today, until you find one tender spot; then hurry and write a line to the Gazette, the S. O. S. Editor will accept your small contribution and it may help to comfort some worried mother and may sailsfy some hungry child's hunger.

We should not look with suspicion on, those who are out of a job. There are some who will lose cut on the some who will lose cut on the contract of a home they had anticipated so much.

Let us not add any weight to Suffering in Silence

anticipated so much.

Let us not add any weight to their burdens of suffering but now let us who are able to go down in our pockets and help them in a patient and respectful kind of way.

B. AMES.

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Walter LI Stoddard is reported seriously ill at his home, 307 North Terrace street, Miss Lou M. Stoddard municipal court clerk, has remained at home for two days on account of his illness. his iliness.

Now York-The American commitee for the Chinese famine stated that Lee for the Chinese famine stated that because of the difficulty of shipment and the heavy expense involved millions of bushels of American corn offered by middle west farmers to relieve distress cannot be accepted.

PRATT'S TEAM WINS. PRATT'S TEAM WINS.

Pratt's team nosed out Bill Mills'
five by one point, 7-6, in the senior
high school basketball tournament
at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night.
Williams, Pratt and H. Wilcox did
the scoring for the winners and
Wallish, Mills and Clarke got a basket apiece for the losers.

Fraternal Ald Union will give a Dance Tuesday Eve., February 1st, at Eagles' hall. All members and

killed himself after being reprimance by his father.

Chicago.—Radio telephone and telegraph instruments are to be installed in Chicago's 22 high schools.

Milwaukee.—Berger criticises Wilson for refusal to commute sentence or Debs and hopes for favorable action from Harding.

New York.—The suit for the ownership of the noted thoroughbred stallion Friar Rock, in which appointment of a receiver for the horse was asked, was on the supreme court calendar today.

New York.—Mrs. Harding received newspaper reporters for the first time here today.

time here today.

Nowark.—Four members of a Pennsylvania railroad wrecking crew were killed when their train

erow were kined when their train was hit by a freight. Pittsburgh—Many Independent steel materiacturing concerns in the Pitts-burgh district resumed operations on a "cautiously conservative" basis, after six weeks closing.

#### WRITES BOOK ON Y. M. WORK ABROAD



This is a new unpublished photo-graph of Miss Katherine Mayo, one of the most prominent women in the world of literature. She is one of the most prominent women in the world of literature. She is the author of "Justice to All," a history of the Pennsylvania police force. Her most notable work was recently published. It is a mitheal account of the worl: of the Y. M. C. A. with the A. E. F. abroad.

# TO DOUBLE LIGHTS

Lighting of South Main street will be more than doubled by virtue of action taken at the adjourned regular council meeting last night. It was voted to substitute 256-watt lamps for the present 100-watt ones on the stretch from St. Lawrence avenue to Sharon street.

It was also decided to put in a 350-watt light at the Academy street railroad crossing as requested by Alvammens. C. & N. W. agent. City I Clerk E. J. Sartell was instructed to send out bills for two new ornamental posts to be installed to replace those broken by autos. The bills will be sent to those who broke the posts—W. Carmichael, Rockford, and W. S. Lovelock, Janesville. The latter expressed a willingness to The latter expressed a willingness to

BUREAU HEADS IN MADISON PREPARE FOR STATE MEETING

FOR STATE MEETING
George Hull, president of the State
Federation of Wisconsin Bureaus,
Harold Hull, Hugh C. Hemmingway,
C. O. Onsgard. C. E. Culver, W. J.
Lathers, and J. W. Westby were
among the Rock county farmers who
left this morning for Madison to attend the market conference meeting
which opened today. The big delegation of Rock county farmers will
attend the conference tomorrow.
Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, University
of Pennsylvaria, gave the morning
address on "The World's Food Supply." The conference subject today
was the relation of the farm and
house to world market needs. Many
women speakers were on the pro-

Plymouth Township;

Ill But Three Days

Orfordville.—Ole T. Rime, farm owner in the town of Plymouth, died at his home this morning aftre an illness lasting only three days. Figure 1. St. He came to these United States with his parents and has lived on the farm owned by him near here.

He is survived by two sons, T. O. Rime and Henry Rime, of North Dakota, sevengrandchildren and five great-grandchildren. His daughter and wife died within the last two years. Mr. Rime was active in the community effairs and a highly respected citizen.

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Funeral services will be held from the home Thursday afternoon at one o'clock and from the Luther Valley church at two o'clock. Rev. Ivar Ramstad will officiate.

I. O. O. F. DANCE.

The next dance of the series given by the T. O. O. F. lodge number 14 will be held Thursday evening in the East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Visiting members of the lodge and all friends holding invitations are urged to attend. Invitations are to be presented at the door.

their friends invited.

Valpariso, Ind.—Valpariso univercity was presented to the city by its ex-president. Henry Kinzie Brown, in the name of the Brown family. Raieigh, N. C.—Sarah Wychoff, aged 75, died behind the bars after was sent for part in the murder of her husband, a charge on which she was sent for part in the murder of her husband, a charge on which she was later exencrated, but she refused to accept a pardon.

Lina, Peru.—The men of the American Atlantic floet today entered upon a four day program of entertainment arranged in their honor here.

Madison—Justice A. J. Vinje of the Wisconsin supreme court, filed nomination papers to succeed himself at the April election.

Rhinelander, Wis.—Felix Fetie, 17, killed himself after being reprimanded by his father.

Chicago.—Radio telephone and tele—

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One hundred and fifty members of
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Monday night in their biggest smoker of the year. Forty visitors from
Beloit were present, including District Supervisor James Gharrity and
Dictator Sharp.
A large part of the entertainment
was provided by the Beloit brothers, including a musical program
and several novel stunts. The event
was in the nature of a stagg and
smoker.

KAUFMAN WINS SWIMMING MEET

SWIMMING MEDT.

The employed boys held their first aquatic meet at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night under the direction of A. E. Bergman. Events were run in 40 yard. dash, fancy diving, plunge for distace and nevelty diving. Donald Kaufman took first place; Clarence Donner second; and Sylvester Skelton and Frank Helmer the for third.

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CUPID MAKES MANY MISCUES IN BELOIT

MISCUES IN BELUIT

Beloit apepars to be occupying the full attention of the divorce court for the past week for nearly all suits filed lately have been from unhappy couples from the Gate Way city.

Papers were filed today by Myrtle M. McCallum, Beloit, to obtain a divorce from Harry McCallum, former barber shop owner in Beloit. She 'alleges describion and secks besides the separation, alimony and the right to resume her maiden name of Michler. They were married in Beloit October 25, 1919.

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Miss Ann May, the pretty Marshall Nellan star, says there is no such thing as an eight-hour day for her. No, indeed, when her work before the camera ends there is still a day's work ahead of her. She has to keep in constant training to remain "fit" for her work, for one thing, and then she plans her costumes, studies up on her characters and reads.

In the few moments she does take for relaxation she usually amuses herself playing with her strange pet. "John Standish." Mr. Standash, be it known, is the turkey pal seen in

News Notes From Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

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FIVE STABS

FIVE STARS

Here's a record of the present activities and future plans of the movie actors now known as the "big five.":

Charlie Chaplin: Starting work on the last three pictures he has contracted to make for First National. He expects to finish these and to start work on his first for the United Artists before next December. First National, meanwhile, is preparing to release his new six-reel comic, "The Kid."

Priease his new street constitution.

Douglas Fairbanks: Fnishing "The Nut" and planning to start "The Virginian" before April, then to go abroad for "The Three Musketeers."

Mary Pickford: Going to Europe with Fairbanks to make "Little Lord Fauntlerov" in England, and a Dutch picture on the Zuyder Zee. May also make "Ecter Pan."

Bill Hart: Completing the last of a scries of nine pictures, then plans to retire and write, western novels.

Roscoe Arbuckle: In the midst of

to retire and write western novels.
Roscoe Arbuckle: In the midst of
a series of five-reel comedies, now
engaged on "Three Miles Out."
Lest you think one Mr. Sennett
has a corner on all the pulchritu-

\$31.00 PER TON. Ask Us About It. Washington, Feb. 1.—A request from President Elect Harding that President Wilson call a special meeting of the new senate for March 4, was conveyed to the executive at the White House today by Senator Under-wood of Alabama democratic leader.

Jackman: Building EAST END of the BRIDGE BANKING WITH TH

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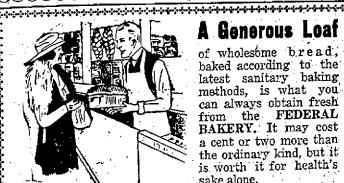
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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent profiteer.

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Open roads in the county 30% days a year.

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Market paylillon and community house.

Home and club for working girls.

Make the city, a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.

Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and music for

prople all the year. Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

#### GET THE MEN ON THE SLUSHY SIDEWALKS.

Janesville has a city ordinance providing for the removal of snow.

Ti is mandatory and the city can remove the snow from the sidewalks and charge it up to the

There are several miles of sidewalks in the city not cleaned from the snow of Sunday.

Why not set the unemployed men to work cleaning the snow? These men out of work want work and want to get help by earning it.

How about this, Mr. City Government?

It would take about 15 minutes to settle this if we had a city manager in Janesville.

#### THE HONORABLE VICTOR BERGER.;

We have with us the Honorable Victor Berger today who by a icclinicality of the law has escaped a service at Ft. Leavenworth of 20 years. The decision of the supreme court has nothing to do with the gravamen of the offense with which Berger was charged. He must submit to another trial and it is likely that the advantage of legal delay is with him. Legal delay is the foundation cause for lynchings. It is the instigator of crime. It is the hand-maiden of contempt for law, Mr. Berger is filled with all of the contempt possible at this and most other moments.

#### THE PITIABLE WAIL OF THE GERMAN NATION.

Germany lost the war. She asked that firing cease and then surrendered. Discretion was a hetter part of valor, too, for she refused to fight to the finish and still boasts that her territory was never invaded. After more than a year had clapsed her bill for ruinling half the world and killing three million men, not to mention the lives of babes and women destroyed, was presented. Germany accepted the bill with a mental reservation that she would never pay it. Then, a year later, in 1921, before the Supreme Council of the Allied Nations, Germany had another day in court. Her bill was discussed and the manner of payment as well. The German nation was asked to pay and will be made to pay 56 billions of dollars. That is all. The ex-kaiser is alive; all the imperial family is alive except one of the sons who comis trying to recover from the work Germany put the lines. on the world, and that nation is wailing because

it has to pay the price. In America we have the Morgans and the inter- Satan. national bankers weeping tears for Germany. We have other men and women who are weeping, but they are doing it because they are, and have been for Germany first, though living and making a fortune here in America. They want to save Germany from the bill of the war. One acts from a desire to save securities and the other from an un-American and pro-German sentiment.

The mass of the Ametican citizens will say that no matter what the price, it is too little for Germany to pay. You cannot assess Germany enough. The allies made a serious blunder at the time of the armistice when Germany surrendered, in not going to Berlin, and taking possession of Germany itself. Instead we have had occupation here and there by French and British troops and a few American doughboys on the Rhine. Most that has come out of it has been a propaganda protest aimed at American sympathy by the use of Algerian and other African troops by France in the Silesia section. Germany has been allowed to go her way for two years. Wherever and whenever she could dedge the payment of treaty

demands she has taken advantage. Some of the American billionaires who have about as much patriotism as Bergdoll, the draft dodger, whose souls are with the dollar, are fearful that the reparation bill will destroy Germany. If that means that it will make it impossible for Germany to so rehabilitate herself in the next hundred years that she cannot make war, it will not be such a painful disaster.

. The United States is full of pro-German propaganda now. But the same force of American sentiment that sent the winning army across the the war. This, he thinks, belongs to the horse Germany Pay.

#### HOW WILL THE CHILDREN GET THE BOOKS?

One of the hardships imposed on the families of the employed and unemployed allke at this time when a new semester is beginning is the purchase of new books. School books, the price of La Follette Progressive League is a part of the which is dictated by a close corporate establish machinery of the governor's political party made ment of prices, always high, must be had, and the up of the nonpartisan league and the La Foliette children must be made to pay or go without. If supporters. Gov. Blaine's plan to have his offithe family is too poor or circumstances are such cial family harmonious is being carried out thorthat the carner of the family is out of employ- oughly. In Judge Rosa he not only gets a man ment as so many are right now, it makes no dif- in harmony politically, but a man who will be able ference-they must buy the books or go without. One of the most important links in the educationat chain and free schools is the free text book.

#### APPOINTMENT OF JUDGE ROSA.

head of the Wisconsin state tax commission, Gov. of the government.

#### A War Memorial to Animals

By FREDERIC L UASKIN

New York City, Feb. 1 .- Over in Europe, thousands of dollars are being raised for a National War Memorial to Animals, and already there are many indications that a drive for a similar project will soon be started over here.

The first indication is the recent return of Mr. Ernest Harold Baynes from Europe, with the report of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which clearly and enthusiastically shows what horses, dogs, mules, camels, elephants, oxon, mice, reindeer, pigeons, canaries, cats and goldfish did to help win the war, and

how many of them lost their lives.
In addition to this report, Mr. Baynes, who is slightly connected with the Museum of Natural History and very much connected with the New-York Society for the Prevention of Cruelly to Animals, has a report all of his own, based upon a personal investigation made along the but recently vacated path of battle on the western front. As a result of these two reports. Mr. Baynes has come o this conclusion; namely, that while animals may not have won the war, the war could not have

been won without them.

Thus, with all the talk about motor cars and tanks and aeroplanes, horses have scarcely received honorable mention, yet it is now asserted that American horses accomplished much more for an Allied victory than did American aeroplanes. Altogether, six million horses served in the war, in addition to millions of mules. The Allies alone put ten million horses into action, while Germany used up a million horses in one drive. In fact, it now seems probable that if Gerbeen prolonged, for when the Armistice was signed hardly a horse was left in the German lines and milch cows were being used to draw German

On the eastern front hundreds of elephants lost their lives hanling heavy munition wagons and cannon, while no fewer than, 120,013 camels died to make the world safe for democracy. Reindeer proved of invaluable aid in the Russian campaign, but they may be left out of the European war memorial because they are now giving equally valuable assistance to the Bolsheviks. nowever, will be generously represented, for the bigeons did heroic work everywhere they were In the buttle of the Somme alone, it is estimated that 5.000 pigeons were used, only two per cent of which failed to come through with

their messages. The fact that gold fish aided in the war comes as a distinct surprise to most of us; but it seems that they did, in quite a subtle and clever way. When the Allie's wanted to find out the 'secrets of the German's chemical gas, they put the gas helmets of the Allied soldiers into a tank containing goldfish. The goldfish then absorbed into their small hodies the various chemicals that had been employed in the preparation of the German gas, and from the analysis of their bodies, the Allied chemists were able to tell the approximate deadly formula the Germans had used and invent an an-

But if these facts do not convert you to the idea | of a war memorial to animals, Mr. Baynes' bravery incidents would. There is the incident of Satan, for instance:

"It was evening in a small town which held a very important position in the Allies' line, near Vordun," according to Mr. Baynes. "The town was garrisoned by only a few hundred French soldiers, who had received orders to hold out at all costs until they were relieved. The Germans had succeeded in cutting them off from the rest of the army, and just as their ammunition ran low, they had placed a battery to their left, which was pouring deadly fire into the town. If the garrison could only let the French army, now two miles away, know the position of man battery, they might-yet hold the town!

The last telephones had been destroyed: the last homing pigeon had been killed by a shell-it looked hopeless.

"But in the garrison was a dog trainer named Duval sought his commanding officer, and spoke of Satan. Satan was the trainer's which he had brought from the dog school with "If I only had Satan, said Duval, 'I could get

send Satan to us. I am sure he could make it. He has been over the ground with me hundreds ) Once more, the young man raised his glasses

n message to the main lines, or if they would only.

mittd suicide after a debauch. The whole world and searched the space which stretched between "It they would only send him," he repeated,

then all at once he started forward. 'Mon Dieu!' he cried excitedly, 'he comes. Voila! Satan, "The commanding officer and several others stepped forward, too, but all the could see was a stepped forward, took on the forward from a dis-black speck moving rapidly forward from a dis-tance; then, it took on the form of a dog, a large black one, that seemed to be leaping through the

air. Some of the men swore that he flew. Others declared they could see his wings. But only Duval believed that he would reach them-past the barrage fire—alive. "Then, suddenly, it seemed as if Duval were wrong. In the midst of his apparent flight, the dog fell, as a missile struck him, then staggered to his feet, confused and faltering. The preclous message seemed lost. But at this point, Duval, and the staggered to his feet, and the staggered to his feet, confused and faltering.

facing certain death, leaped quickly to the top of the trench wall. 'Satan, come, mon ami, come-!'

"That was all. The sentence was never finished. But it was enough; the dog had seen and heard. With an answering yelp, he took up his miraculous flight and swept triumphantly into town on three legs, the fourth swinging helplessly behind. Not, however, to the hand that had beck-oned to him, for Duval, his beloved master, had paid the price of the message's safety.

"'For God's sake hold on,' the message read.
'Will relieve you tomorrow.' But the dog also
brought something else. What the men had mistaken for wings were two little baskets, strapped to his sides, each of which contained a homing Communication was once more established between the lines, and early the next morning the German battery was silenced, the garrison relieved.

The history of the war contains many of these dramatic incidents enacted by dogs and pigeons. There are many dogs and pigeons today who wear around their necks the Croix de Guerre and even the decoration of the Legion of Honor. Baynes believes, it is not the pigeon and the dog, who deserve the most credit for helping to win ocean will say to the Supreme Council, "Make and the mule, whose aid came not in swift, heroic moments, but in days and weeks of patient, unremitting labor, knee-deep in mud. Yes; the war memorial to animals will have to be at least twothirds equestrian.

> Blaine has made an excellent choice. Mr. Rosa of course is in complete political harmony with the Blaine platform and as the head also of the to serve well and faithfully in the place to which

Never has there been greater need for a standardization of the tobacco crop and the establish-In the nomination of Charles D. Rosa, former ment of a market quotation than now. The guess judge of the municipal court of Beloit and former work and gamble should be eliminated as far as member of the Assembly from the second district possible from the tobacco grower's effort and of Rock county and a candidate for the nomina- some stability put in the market. It can only be tion for congress last summer, to the place at the done by complete cooperation and the assistance morning,

#### JUST FOLKS

A WOMAN'S WILL.

It happened this way. Her folks said
He wasn't fit for her to wed.
An' all the time, as some folks will,
They kept belittlin' him, until
She argued back, as girls will do,
To prove their statements all untrue. She argued back, as girls will color to prove their statements all untrue, She answered sneers with words o' praise, Found something in his carcless ways Worth boastin' of, an' when they'd mock, She showed she'd come of fightin' stock.

Now girls is girls, an' folks should know You got to handle 'em jes' so; There's some, perhaps, 'at you can drive, But I'm close on to sixty-five An' I ain't found one yet so meck 'At she would turn the other cheek jog your way or change her mind she wuz otherwise inclined; Jus' cross one once, an' see how fur. With all your strength, you'll git with her.

She's rue the day, they frequent said, She's rue the day, they frequent said, When she to such a man wiz wed. Poor stuff his people were, an' he Poor to the end o' time would be; An' this, as I have said before, i Jus' made her love him more an' more, Until it happened one fine day. The two of 'em just slipped away. An' straight unto the parson went, Which ended all the argument.

All this was forty years ago, An' I suppose you'd like to know Jus' what occurred. Through thick an' thin She stuck, determined he should win, Stubborn as ever, keepin' on When troubles came an' hope seemed gone, When training came in hope seemed gone, Guidin' him straight Mong the trail,
Bound that her marriage shouldn't fall;
An' both of 'om are sweethearts still—
Which proves how strong is woman's will.
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#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

THE OPTIMISTIC INNIVERPER. Dear Roy—A saloonkeeper in my neighbor-hood, who is making some atterations to his place, is displaying a placard announcing "BUSINESS GOING ON AS USUALL"

I suspected it, but now I know it J. C. K. David Ward Griffith, the screen wiz, says he David Ward Griffich, the setter in his life and then he made the mistake of trumping his partner's acc. We wonder if David foozies his

approach when he plays tennis. If any person wants to be mentioned in the headlines he had better get busy within the next month, for after that time the first pages will all belong to Babe Ruth.

The earth has had 141 quakes in the last twelve months, not counting the one that struck the White House in November.

SPURLOS VERSENKT. 

We note that two women were taken to the hospital this week suffering from exposure. Judging by the styles during the past few years, we had gained the impression that the members of that well-known sex had got miles beyond any such danger.

A Boston laundress who died recently left \$32,000. She must have saved her money for a whole year.

#### Who's Who Today

THOMAS W. LAMONT.

Through his ability to pick up the loose ends of a "story" and to build them into a harmonious and logical whole. Thomas W. Lamont, a member of the J. P. Morgan bunking firm, became a power in the world of finance.

He was on the New York Theorem which is applied to the ordinary series was familiar to the Tribune nearly twenty years ago and, bending over the assignment book, made out by that firebrand among city ed-



itors, Arthur P. Bowers. When Thomas, W. Lamont went out to get news he got everything there was and saw several years ahead of the then day and hour.

He lived out in New Jersey then. While still in the news-

doctor to sick corporations.

The executive, ability which he displayed attracted the attention of the financial powers that be and from that hour his future was assured. be and from that hour his future was assured.

He became an officer of the Bankers Trust company, a vice president of the First National bank, and ten years ago he was admitted to partnership in the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. He is one of the many men who have gained a foundation for success in newspaper work and have builded well the superstructure. He is liftly years old. He was born in Claverack, N. Y., September 30, 1870.

#### **OPINIONS OF OTHERS**

The Germans are still paying salaties to the Hohenzollerns, but they aren't pinning any more medals on them.—New York World.

Refusal to repeat a rumor is the same as clip-ping one of its wings,—Toledo Blade. Speaking of disarmament, there are several mouths that need it.—Washington Herald.

There is a growing suspicion that Medicine Hat is out of export weather.—Chicago News. Speaking of the restless sex, is there a restful one?—El Paso Herald.

one:—E: Paso Heraid.

The recordings of the seismograph indicate that the shimmy is making little progress in Erance.—Nashvilla Tenessean.

They have bombed the "Mad Mullah" from power, and now we suppose he is madder than ever.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Now that Congress has so successfully limited the size of the army, it might try its hand on Secretary Baker's hat band.—Washington Post. A whimsical idea this—putting the gal in closhes.—Worcester Post.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 1, 1881.—Next Monday evening. Remeny, the great violinist, will give a concert at Beloit and all those who want to go can make arrangements at Moseley's.—February came with a blizzard last night, which is causing much trouble with the railroads.—Frank Herrick, who was hurt in a railroad accident, is getting along well.

#### THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

Feb. 1, 1890.—Miss Dora Haviland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haviland, La Prairie, won the first prize offered by the State Horticultural society on "Wild Plants of Wisconsin."—The steam fire engine, loaned to the city of Evansville a week ago, was returned this morning and put in the station.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 1, 1901.—Marziuff and company, shoe nanufacturers of this city, have about concluded to move their factory to Milwaukee. This con-cern now employs 100; hands and has grown from a small company to the one it is today. The reasons for the move are chiefly because of expense, as they say they can run so much more cheaply there.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 1, 1911.—Two men were arrested here yesterday for gambling. The alleged offense took place in Reed's Cigar store. They stayed in the city lock-up last night and appeared this morning. The date for their trial was set. One was released on build and the other will remain in jail.

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

A LETTER FROM A GROCER

A LEFITER FROM A GROCER

A correspondent—a grocer, 'tis said—seems much impressed by almanacs he's read. "I like Dr. Brady and his talks," says he, "but he's cracked on catching cold, you can take it from me! There may be grems that will cause disease, but I'll swear it's drafts that make me sneeze. By our health department we're repeatedly told to be careful about exposure so we won't catch cold. If germs are the devils that really lay us low, why should the authorities stress exposure so? No, you can't tell me there's no such thing as catching cold. I have some experience and I'm much cold. If germs are the devils that really lay us low, why should the authorities stress exposure so? No, you can't tell me there's no such thing as catching cold. I have some experience and I'm much cold. This grocer says one thing that is eminently true—you can take it from him. Yes, you can—and you do! As he carves of! your cheese or wrings and the bronchial tubes or lungs are likely to suffer.

Wy grandmu complains every night with burning hot feet, and it keeps but says it relieves ners one to be dedothes. Her feet are normal in winter she says it relieves ners one to be dedothes. Her feet are normal in winter she says it relieves ners one to be dedothes. Her feet are normal in winter she says it relieves ners one to be dedothes. Her feet are normal in winter she says it relieves ners one to but her feet are normal in winter she says it relieves ners one to be dedothes. Her feet are normal in winter she says it relieves ners one to be dedothes. Her feet are normal in winter she says it relieves ther some text are the devict for under the daytine and her health is otherwise pretty good. (C. H. S.)

NSWER—Smearing the feet copinosity with vaseline and covering with some cotton and a bandage gives comfort in such cases.

I have found no care for migrate attacks, with which I have some extended the

This grocer says one thing that is eminently true—you can take it from him. Yes, you can—and you do! As the carves off your cheese or wraps your packaged air he is talking and laughing and you're peppered right there, for all unbeknownst he is givthere, for all unbeknownst he is giv-ing-off a spray of salivary droplets which will readily convey germs that bring bronchitis, coryza, and worse— yes, sometimes they bring the am-bulance and other times the brease. As long as the grocer has almanac ideas in his head, the health author-ities all right into as ties all might just as

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. On the Trail of the Symptoms. I notice your write-ups about vari-ous diseases in the paper. Will you chally favor me with the symptoms.

ous diseases in the paper. Will you kindly favor me with the symptoms of gallstones? (M. L.)

ANSWER—The gallstones will favor you with the symptoms if you ever should have them. I carefully dedge the symptoms in my "write-ups." It you have ever noticed as I have no desire to cause any one useless worry. Strive always to chey the Hippokratic in junction: "Do good if you can, but do no harm."

Mouth Breathing. Please toll me through your col-imm whether breathing through the mouth is a serious danger to one's health. (G. IL)

health. (G. B.)

ANSWER—The nose is provided to breathe through, and should be used for that purpose at all times except under extraordinary need, as in running or otherwise exerting the muscles, when the mouth may be used to supplement nose breathing. Ordinarily it is harmful to health to breath through the mouth. You see, the air passing through the novel, the air passing through the novel is moistened or died to just the proper humidity, warmed or cooled to the proper temperature, and freed of dust, before it enters the lungs. In mouth breathing these important conditions are

Foods Which Contain Iodine.

Foods Which Contain Iodine.

I was interested in your suggestion that those with simple goitre should cat sea fish in the diet for the sake of the jodine. Could you quote the analysis of the fish referred to and reference to where the analysis may be found? Does the iodine occur throughout the flesh of the jfish? I had an idea it was localized in certain glands. (Mrs. E. V. McC.)

ANSWER—I quote a citation in the fifth edition of Friedenwald and Ruhrah's "Diet in Health and Disease." published by W. E. Saunders Company, Philadelphia:

Gautier gives the following tables (after P. Bourcet), showing the iodine content of various foods:

Iodine per Kilogram of Fresh Material 

White cubb'ge 0.21 Trout 0.08
Desides the foods mentioned in the tables, these contain some iodine:
Mushrooms, strawberries, carrets, sorret, rice, grapes, lettuce, pears.
It should be noticed particularly that wheat flour contains practically no iodine, oatmeal, and the various wheat breakfast foods contain practically none; potatoes contain practically none; potatoes contain very little. A certain amount of iodine in the food is essential for good health, apart from the prevention of simple gottre in children and young adults.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health.
Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by are answered in this comma, our all letters will be answered by mail it written in link and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Hrady, Gazette.

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plane which is applied to the or-dinary screw was familiar to the ancients. Its invention is ascribed to Archimedes, 250 E. C. The screw ancients. Its invention is ascribed to Archimedes, 250 B. C. The screw was used by the Romans in their wine and oil presses, and was probably familiar to many Mediterranean people at the beginning of the Christian era. Elsterlans tell us that the inclined plane was probably the chief mechanical instrument used in building the pyramids.

Q. Please inform me as to the origin of the B. P. O. Elks. H. P. S.

A. The Benevolent and Protective of the fore at this time when ap-

members.

Q. Just what does "ash" include when spenking of coal? W. K. s. A. The Bureau of Mines says that the term "ash" in coal means earthy matter and impurities that do not burn.

Q. When was the Eiffel Tower built and why was it so named? C. A. K.

A. The Eiffel Tower is in the Champ de Mars at Paris, It was constructed by the famous engineer, Alexandre Gustave Eiffel, for whom it was named. The tower was completed on March 31, 1889. This structure is 934 feet above the coarse in this day may be a structure is 934 feet above the coarse in the fact of the famous completed on March 31, 1889. This structure is 934 feet above the coarse in the fact of the famous coarse in the careful in making new acquaintances. C. A. K.

A. The Eitel Tower is in the Champ de Mars at Paris, It was constructed by the Iamous engineer, Alexandre Gustave Elifel, for whom it was named. The tower was completed on March 31, 1889. This structure is 384 feet above the ground; 7,000 tons of iron were used in the building and the cost was estimated at \$1,000,000, of which, \$292,000 was voted by the government and the remainder supplied by Mr. Eitel.

Q. What museum contains the

What museum contains Lurgest collection of pictures? B. N.
A. The Louvre in Paris contains
the largest collection of paintings in
the world. It is probable also that
this collection represents the great-

est money value.

Q. What is the longest vallway tuniel in the world? B. M. C.
A. The Simplon tuniel, pronounced Samplon, constructed through the Aips, is nearly three inites longer than any tuniel in the world. The arrive langile is 12 miles Ite entire length is 12 miles,

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### **HOROSCOPE**

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1921. This is not an altogether favora-ble day, according to the reading of the stars. Although early in the

the stars. Although early in the morning both Venus and the sun are in beneale aspect, Uranus dominates thed ay with evil power.

The signs seem to indicate great stress of public opinion in which there will be a great tendency toward a despondent point of view regarding business conditions.

Uranus is in a place supposed to Uranus is in a place supposed to affect the mind in a way that causes facts to be easily distorted. Decoption during this sway is usually more successful than when other planetary

successful man successful many strying women may face many strying to beginning of the

problems at the beginning of the year, for there will be new business and political antagonism. While there will be an apparent

He lived out in New Jersey then. While still in the newspaper game and pursuing the Great God Success at \$25 a week he undertook as a side line the resuscitation of a small commercial concern. The reporter developed such constructive ability and such a general liking for the romance of finance and business that before long he was a doctor to sick corporations.

He lived out in New Jersey then, While he pyramids.

Q. Please inform me as to the original to this reason there will be many industrial troubles in 1921.

Political questions will come much to the fore at this time when appointment of men in the diplomatic service will arouse criticism. Women may be ambitious to represent their country abroad, but there is a forecast that is distinctly forbidding.

Q. Just what does "ash" include description concerning educational

quantances.

Children born on this day may be restless and fond of travel. They should be carefully trained if they are to succeed in business. quaintances.

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#### A WEATHER BOOK WORTH WHILE

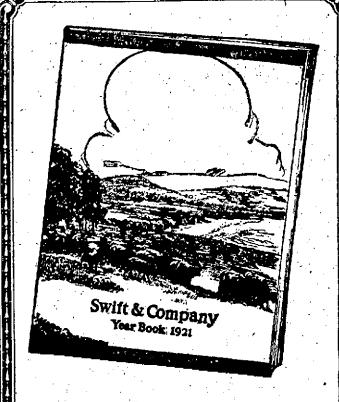
An extract from the Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac reads: "Anyway your rubber boots will come in handy during the last half of January—". Certainly a true statement, but no more so than his other predictions which have come true as set down in the "Weather Book."

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stage l Pinks with a constable fer a chaser.

Watertown.—Over \$150 in each and building by tearing away a blind, quantity of jewelry and dry goods tore stolen from the store at Ixonia the railroad tracks, where it is between by Mrs. John Winter, by burlieved he boarded a freight to make a get-away.



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# SWEETHEART AT THIRTY

BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER LIX

DECISION

Four o'clock Sunday found me alone in the house. Violet and James went off together with some of the girls and boys of the village, promising to meet us at Laura and that was being taken from me. I wanted a housekeeper, and because promising to meet us at Laura and the laura and that was being taken from me. I wanted a housekeeper, and because you and the laura and that was being taken from me. I wanted a housekeeper, and because you and the laura and that was being taken from me. I wanted a housekeeper, and because you and the laura and took Esther away with him.

Of course, there was Mark—there

six. Right after dinner Jim counts around with his youngest here in an an an discound with his youngest here in the charactery with him.

I volunteered to clear up the dishes reported to the count of she drove of happy. It was all amus in but it was pathetic too. Perhaps she might, as she said, go to the city with Vi and try the process of reinvenation that I tried—but I knew it had to come, so I sat with Vi and try the process of reinvenation that I tried—but I knew it had to come, so I sat with Vi and try the process of reinvenation that I tried—but I knew it had to come, so I sat with Vi and try the process of reinvenation that I tried—but I knew it had to come, so I sat with Vi and try the process of reinvenation that I tried—but I knew it had to come, so I sat vow to marry me in order to make me his dueltly and let him talk:

"But I always liked you, and even last year—when you did look pretty old and hordely, if you don't mind only any own upbuilding—that I was being chained here to the country me. Don't you remember? I wasn't se much myself, I guess. I'm the papers, with never, a bit of leisty or my brain.

"Yielet would go on with at least part of another year at college—and perhaps she might marry Bud. That bothered me—for what Bud would become, was very problematical. Vi was the type made to love one man nations I thought were crazy in a treatment of the pulse of the p

Heart and Home Problems

may be cruel to a woman and at the order that proper punishment is some time love her in his own self-given. MRS. H. C. S.

and cook five minutes. Sile in one and cook five inleutes. Slir in one-half tablespoon of chopped parsley, a saltspoonful of powdered herbs; seasoning; salt, nepper and paprika. Now add the oysters. Set over boll-ing water 10 minutes and divide carely into the nests. Garnish with blanched celery tops. Use one-half pint of oysters. This serves four people.



Miss Elizabeth Lec Woods.

Americans in Mexico are proud of the fact that Miss Elizabeth Lee Woods of Tampico sat in the Uni-versal Postal congress, which has versal Postal congress, which has been holding its seventh session at Madrid. Spain. She is the only woman so honored. Although a resident of Mexico, she was appointed a delegate without vote, in charge of Spanish-American affairs, by the United States government. She encountered some difficulties in obtaining permission to ment. She encountered some dif-ficulties in obtaining permission to sil in the congress. In the final granting of the permission all tra-ditions of the body were upset.

The wealthy lawbreaker usually gets less justice for his money than the poor one does.

#### The Letters of Tessie and Joe

I'll begin this letter with a bit of cheerful news, because as the Romans used to say, "Tickelum tickelorum," or in other words, "Spread the old cheer, for tomorrow we may die." This is the news: I saw two women on the street today both heavier than you. Not that it's anything unusual to see a woman with a bigger displacement than yours, Tessie, but to come across two in one day is what you might call hitting the high spots, and I thought it might cheer you up to know that such things can be.
Which reminds me, I've thought of a good logical way for

you to reduce. Inusmuch as the trade generally is buying any kind of canned soup in preference to the Daisy variety these days, and seeing that you share the almost universal distrust of Daisy Canned Soups, not that I blame you, why the least you can do is to lay off all other varieties of canned soups and thus at the same time discourage my competitors and stem the rising tide of avoirdupois, I'm a great believer in cooperation, especially among married people.

I forgot to warn you not to get the baby carriage insured, especially seeing that it's your cousin Grace's husband who's egging you on for his own profit. I wouldn't have dealings with any husband of your cousin Grace's, no matter what business he was in, even if it was the illegitimate liquor business. . Which reminds me-I'm sending you a duplicate key so you can take a near at my private stock on an average of once a week fust to make sure it's still there, in which case I wish you'd just add a postscript to your letter that day saying, "Safe, and sound." Be sure not to make it any more definite than that, because you can't trust the mails or anything these days and besides somebody is always liable to be looking over your shoulder when you write a letter.

Love to self and child. /

# WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

Dr. Alice Goetz of Santa Barbara, Callf., has the unique position of educational hygiene specialist. She is working under the social hygiene bureau of the California state board of health. Her duties mean for the most part lecturing to mothers on how to give the proper training and instruction to their children in regard to the preservation of their health, addressing the men and women in all industrial plants. departon in all industrial plants, department stores, settlement houses and hoarding clubs in regard to right living" and ciganizing hygiene classes in women's clubs throughout

the state.

Dr. Goetz is unique in that she is Dr. Gootz is unique in that she is the only woman on the Pacific coast who is giving these, vital talks for the good of the rising generation. She asserts that she is just in the beginning of her work and that new developments will grow out of her job which will broaden its scope. She thinks other states should adopt the same method of hysicae education.

ODD JOB FOR-GIRLS
The New York Y. W. C. A. has an excellent plan for helping out in the present business depression. They have started the "odd job" department. Miss Bertin E. Meade is head of the "odd job" department of the Y. W. C. A employment busen.

Y. W. C. A employment bureau.
"My jobs ar odd," she says, "but
think they are varied enough to
spit everybody. First on the list is a
poll parrot who needs care when his inistress roes south:

inistress goes south:

"Then there are several debutantes who are chaperoniess. Strange to say, every one thinks this the most inksome of jobs, but I know of a little woman we placed as a chaperone who telephoned the other day and said she was having the time of her life taking 'bebbies' to week-end parties.

ties.
"One of our best jobs is assistant to a physician. Another is club work," in a settlement house. There are tired mothers who pay well to have their children taken out in the parks, during the afternoon. Blind people want walking and reading companions. It you like to mend and sew on buttons you can be a visiting

#### CLINTON

Clinton.—Rev. J. H. Tippett, of Appleton, spoke at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon, January 30;—Mrs. Rachel Beals Weirick, of Beloit, was Rachel Beals Weirick, of Beloit, was the guest of her parents Saturday.—
Mrs. Julian Lee was a Beloit visitor Saturday and Sunday.—Hiram Cooper and daughter, and Solon Cooper were the guesis of Beloit relatives Friday.—Charles Napper went to Madison Friday evening to remain over Sunday.—Edward Foley, Howard Cox, Clarence Nowacki, and Domina Mooris were palbearers, at the funeral of William Waugh at Janesville Saturday.—The United Workers will meet with Mrs. Jerome Workers will meet with Mrs. Jerome Terwilliger Tuesday afternoon. Ev-eryone requested to bring thimble and needle.—The Kortendike brothers will move to the Geo. Huber meat market, which they have pur-chased February 1.—What seemed-an ice storm changed to snew Sunday evening, and Monday morning found the ground covered with some two or three inches of snow.

Man is a two-legged animal who

### tries to work for a living. Popularity is more likely to be due to what a man doesn't say than to what he does.

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#### BRODHEAD

(By Gazette Correspondenti) Brodhead.—Mrs. Abble Hall is in Chicago for a week, the guest of rel-atives.—Mrs. Emlly Atkinson, of Juda. atives.—Mrs. Entily Atkinson, of Juda. Visited in Brodhead Friday.—Mrs. M. Dorr returned Niday to her home in Whitewater, after spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Rindy.—Mrs. Fred J. Smith went to Orfordville Saturday to visit a sisten.—Mrs. F. K. Vance went to Lanark, Ill., Saturday, and will remain for a time with Mr. Vance.—Mrs. On buttons may not exactly be your forte, still it tides over until the real job bobs up on the horizon. The still it tides over until the real job bobs up on the horizon.

SPEAKING OF ODD JOBS

Mrs. Amelia Earles of Chicago, a representative of Ringling Brothers' clreus, recently returned to New York from Europe, where she had been touring about looking for dwarfs for the side shows. She Is now manager of an internationally famous team of dancing midgets. visited in Brodhead Friday .-- Mrs. M.

a few days' stay with her mother.—. Mrs. Vern Austin of Beloit, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Austin and others. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Austin and others.
—Miss Hizel Taylor of Monroe, spent
Sunday at home.—Miss Mildred Hartman was home from Beloit college to
spend Sunday with hor mother.—Miss
Marguerite Smith, student at Brown's college in Milwaukee, spent Sunday at home.—Robert Warn was home from Janesville to romain over Sunday.— Charlos Broese went to Milwaukee today for an operation on his eye to re-

EAST PORTER

East Porter—Mr. and Mrs. C.
Jones and son, Fred. Center, spent
Sunday at the F. Peach home.—Miss
Margaret Ford, Janesville, spent the
week-end with Estner Farrington.—
Mrs. Viola Phillips and son, Boboy,
were Janesville yisitors Friday.—
Miss Frances Condon, Willowdale,
spent Saturday and Sunday at her
home here.—E. Fox, Will and Marie
Well were Janesville wisitors Saturaday.—Mrs. E. Peach is confined to
her home with illness.—Mr. and Mrs.
J. Mooney, Willowdale, spent several days of last week at the Condon
home.—W. Pratt, Evansville, was a
caller in this vicinity Tuesday.—Mr. home.—W. Pratt, Evansville, was a caller in this vicinity Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Handtke, and son, Paul,

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# SPRING CORSET SA

4 Big Days of Corset Selling

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# Every Corset in Stock Reduced



For this important event—this week only. Included in this sale is our New Spring Shipment at New Low Prices, New Modart Models, New Warner Models, New C-B Models.

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Buy Your Easter Corset Now. Every Corset Discounted 10% or

EXCELLENT CORSETIERE'S SERVICE-FITTINGS GUARANTEED.

Mouart Corsets-2 styles, one for slender figures, pink | One Lot C-B and Warner's Corsets, pink and brocade, low bust, long hip, elastic, in back, sizes 22 to 28. Also one style for medium and stout figures, medium, high bust, long hip, elastic in back, pink brocade, sizes 23 to 30,

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10% DISCOUNT on all other models of Modart, Warner's and C.-B Corsets.

Every Corset shown is a New Spring Model. Remember, This Sale is for 4 Days Only. • See Window Display.

A Custom to Be Discouraged "Dear Miss Page: Is it proper for to allow respectable young men to escort us home from concerts, clances, etc.?—Two Girls."

Only if you know them well, Girls, and then not as a regular thing.
Why? Well, because where you can Why? Well, because where you can go alone you can return from alone, you know, and if the young men wish your, company home they should be glad; to take you. The boys who "stag" to parties, expecting to pick up a girl to take home, are either not the kind of boys a girl should go about with, or else they are and have been allowed by their/girl though before to think that such before the friends to think that such behavior

is all right.
It is much easier to happen around to an affair with a bunch of hove and then it there happens to be a girl there that appeals to him, to saunter home with her—but it isn't courte-ous. Don't let your boy friends get into such habits, Girls.

All inquirles addressed to Miss Pare in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.

The Editor.

### WHAT SHALL | Household Hints

MEN HINT Stewed Rhubarb.
Codfish Balls.
Reheated Mullins.
Laucheon. Asparagus Omelet. Potato Puffs.

Stuffed Apple Salad. Tea. Dinner.
Cold Roast Ree. Baked Potatoes.
Baked Macaroni with Cheese. Spinach. Fruit Gelatine. Foamy Sauce.

POTATO DISHES Potato Soup—Three or four large potatoes, one or two onions, accord-ing to taste; tablespoon of fat or sub-stitute; croutons; celery or carrots may be added; salt, pepper, chopped

Parsety.

Pare potatoes very thin and cover with boiling salted water. Heat the chopped onion in the fat, stirring so it romains white, add one tablespoon of flour; cooke two minutes. Pour part of the potato mixture into the colon and flour, stirring all the time. Return to kettle and cook few minutes, i Add chopped parsley just before serving.

Thank You's Very Useful

"Dear Miss Page: When I am introduced to anyone I always say Trapleased to meet you." Then on leaving, that person is always sure to say I'm pleased to have met you. Now what should I say—The pleasure is all mine, or yours?" And when should you use; a sentence like that?—Lillian."

When a person says they are pleased to have met you, all that is necessary for you to say is "thank you" with a smile, if the person is a man; if it is another sirl, you may and it is another sirl, you may and remaining butter and sprinkle with parsley.

TESTED RECIPES

Sugar Pie (Southern Style)—Three

Sugar Pie (Southern Style)—Three cups light-brown sugar, one-half cup meited butter, one-half cup cream, three oggs. Mix ingredients, beating well: Season with lemon and bake in pastry without a top crust. Use

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HANOVER SCHOOL IS WELL EQUIPPED

With funds raised in school entertainments. Miss Bertin Thornson, teacher in the Hanover school, to flay reported to County Superintendent O. D. Antisdel that needed equipment has been purchased for the school.

The Hanover school now the form of the spagnetti results in very realistic nests. Set flow gas flame.

Oysters in Birds' Nests—Boil one package of spagnetti in boiling salted water until very tender. Drain and armage in eight small mounds on the bread board: before it is thoroughly cold scoop up the center of each, and when cold try in smoking hot fat.

The irregular form of the spagnetti results in very realistic nests. Set the in their own liquor, then drain. Place one tablespoonful of butter or substitute in small pan, add a very

or substitute in small pan, add a very 6 So. Main St.

The Hauover school now has a finely chopped onton and a half carbonograph, drinking fountain and rot minced. Sir until butter is abstraining press.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a keep his friendship. When he was at mafried woman of 25 and my husband is very cruel to me. He doesn't want me to go anywhere, not even with my lady friends. Do you think a man loves his wife when he is cruel he has been that way for eight years and I have lost all my love for him. I haven't given him any cause to be that way.

Like has a sister my age whom I love dearly. She often comes to see to be that way.

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ing array of new models in footwear.

shade.

"Trade With The Boys."

### Mary Marie By Eleanor H. Porter

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(Continued from yesterday)

Oh, yes, I know if he does propose and she says yes, he'll be my new in the wording how course. I can't help wondering how course. I can't help wondering how and in wouldn't need a new father of mother. Id never need a new mother, any way, and I wouldn't need a new father if my father-by-order-of-the-court would be as nice as he was two or three times in the observatory.

But, there! After all, I must remember that I'm not the one that's if she wants the violinist I must if have anything to say? Besides, I have anything to say? Besides, I have anything to say? Besides, I have he best of the lot. I'm sure of that, And that's something. And then, of course, I'm glad to have something to make this a love story, and best of all I would be glad to have mother stop being divorced, anyway.

Mr. Harlow doesn't comefhere any more, I guess. 'Anyway, I haven't heard more since I came hands; and I haven't heard any body mention his name.

Cuite a lot of the others are here, anyd there are some new ones, But the violinist is hore most, and Mother seems to go out with him most to places. That's why I say I think it's like violinist is hore most, and for treatly bord when the violinist is lord ready so why I should, either. Of course, the has never written to me; and of the has never written to me;

# This Lumber

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Man is Happy

To feel depressed, rundown, unable to eat and losing weight daily, and then to suddenly acquire a ravenous, appetite, gain four pounds in ambition, was the happy experience of Bernard Hensel. 2020 N. 11th St., sheboygan, Wis., a lumber inspector. He said: "Right from the first bottle of Kozak I took, I began to pick up. It banished my stomach trouble and built me up like new. I gained a good appetite, my food digests right and I put on 4 pounds the direct week. I want my friends to know about Kozak—it is wonderful."

KOZAK MAN HERE:

The Kozak evert is now meeting.

The Kozak expert is now meeting large crowds daily and evenings at the People's Drug store, corner Main and Milwaukes Sts. Sold in Evansville by Pioncer Co.; in Edgerton by Atwell-Dallman Co.—Advertisement

Beware of substitutes. There is

#### MANY MORE WOULD TESTIFY

Winons, Minn :- "At middle life Is

away and kept on taking it until I was safely through that critical period. It was really remarkable how quickly Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, relieved me of all my distress, and I came through middle age in excellent health.—Mas. Rosn Busz, 416 High Forest St.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg.

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite pooryou have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards olive Tablets area purely vegetable compound mixed withouveoid. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of Euoyancy like childhood days you must retait the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcomposition. Take one or two nightly stipation. Take one or two nightly stipation.

stigation. Take one or two nightly only note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

# Pyramid for Ease and Comfort

the Mere Mention of Piles Makes You' Shudder Get a Box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories

For the pain and distress due to itching, bleeding, protruding piles or honorrhoids, get a 60 cent bes of Pyramid Pile Suppositories at the



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stitute.

It you wish to make a trial first, send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co. 504 Pyramid Bidg, Marshall, Mich.

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(Continued from yesterday)

Oh, yes, I know if he does propose and she says yes, he'll be my new and if he misses me any. But of

position, and I do not care for an-

other."

"But my dear Madge," began Aunt Hattie again, "to marry a main without any money—"

"I haven't married him yet," cut in Mother, cold again, like ice. "But let me tell, you this, Hattie. I'd rather live on bread and water in a log cabin with the man I loved than in a palace with an estimable, unimpeachable gentleman who gave me the shivers every time he came into the room."

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"I haven't married him yet," our in Machine, cold acain, like fee. "But in Mother, cold acain, like fee. "But in Mother on a plane with an estimable, und in Mother were storped acain cold, like fee. "But in Mother on a plane with an estimable, und in Mother were young feel and like feel acain, like feel. "But in Mother on a plane with an estimable, und in Mother feel acain, like feel. "But in Mother on a plane with an estimable, und in Mother was so graded with peanut buttered bread and plane with a said like panut butter long concist on eart in the stance of bread and feely with a state of the plane with a state of the plane and he did not see the color and its speak. It was been and smoothering of the plane with a state of the plane and the plane with a state of the plane and the plane with a state of the plane and the plane with a state of the plane and the plane with a state of the plane and the plane with a state of the plane and plane with a state of the plane and

mind, and perverted morals, and Mother reproaching Aunt Hattic for talking about those things before that child (meaning me, of course). Then they got too far down the half for me to hear any more. But I don't see why they needed to have such a fuss. It wasn't any secret that Mother got a divorce; and it she got once once, of course she could again. (That's what I'm going to do when I'm married, if I grow tired of him—my husband, I mean). Oh, yes, I know Mrs. 'Mayhew and her crowd don't seem to think divorces are very nice but there needn't anybody try to make me think that anything my mother does isn't perfectly nice and all right. And she got a divorce. So, there!

"I couldn't help it teacher. Hon-



got a divorce. So, there!

One week later.

There hasn't much happened—only one or two things. But maybe I'd better tell them before I forget, especially as they have a good deal to do with the love part of the story. And I'm always giad to get anything of that kind. I've been so afraid this wouldn't be much of a love ctory, after all. But I gess it will be, all right. Anyhow, I know Mother's part will be, for it's getting more and more exciting—about Mr. Eusterbrook and the violinist, I mean.

They both want Mother, Anybody can see that now, and, of course. Mother sees it, But which she will take I don't know. Nobody, knows. It's perfectly plain to be seen. Though, which one Grandfather and Aunt-Hattle want her to take. It's Mr. Easterbrook.

'And he's awfully nice. He brought me a perfectly beautiful bracelet the other done-but Mother, wouldn't let. 'And he's awfully nice. He brought me a perfectly beautiful bracelet the other day—but Mother wouldn't let, me keep it. So he had to take it back. I don't think he liked it very well, and I didn't like it, either. I wanted that bracelet. But Mother says I'm much too young to wear much jewelry. Oh, will the time ever come when I'll be old enough to take my proper place in the world? Sometimes it seems as if I never would!

Instructor (at the woman's training camp)—Reveille will sound eachmorning at 5:30. Every lady must turn out at that time. The only exceptions will be in favor of those who have bad complexions and need their beauty sleep.

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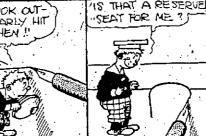
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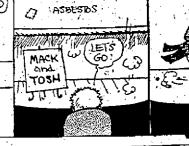
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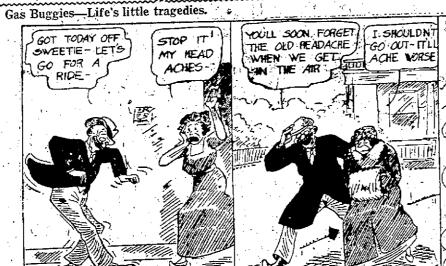












CHEER UP HONEY OH SUCH A ISNT THIS A THROB! SWELL DAY OH JOH! OH!





# The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

With a slice of bread and jelly in one hand and another slice of bread spread with peanut butter. In the other, Spuds, or Richard, Barthelmew stepped carefully down the stairs of his back porch. The hand that held the peanut-buttered bread had just gone to his mouth, when, a short distance up the alley, wasking I slowly along, Spuds spied his old crony, Whitey Clifford, Whitey was in deep thought, apparently, for his had was bent and he did not see Spuds.

#### Dinner Stories

"Willie Jones," said his teacher cousingly, "You've been fighting



est, I couldn't," replied the boy.
"Tommy Higgins said his father could make better home brew than mine could."

DOG STORIES

The day it happened mother was home alone. The neighborhood, for the past month, had been bothered considerably by a band of wanderers are my december.

Change b to t, the seas I dare. (Answer to last one: Vela, vale, 

#### IF YOUR EARS RING WITH HEAD NOISES

If you have roaring, buzzing noises in your ears, are getting hard of hearing and fear (Catarrhal Deafness, go to your druggist and get 1 cunce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it 4 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

and a Tablespoonful four tames a day.

This will often bring quick reflect from the distressing, head noises. Clorged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare costs little and is pleasant to take, Anyone who has Catarrial tomble of the ears, is hard of hearing or has head noises should give this prescription a trial.

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#### HAD TERRIBLE COUGH AND NIGHT SWEATS

Cough About Gone, Ents and Sleeps Well, and Guined 12 Pounds.

"In December, 1913. I had a fcarfut cough, and my physician ordered me to change climate immediately. I went to San Antonio, Texas, and entered a sanatorium. Left there and came to Oklahoma City in October. 1915. Had no appetite, could not sleep, had night sweats and was losing from one to three pounds a week. I also had catarrh of the bowels, which the doctors had been unable to relieve.

well, and I didn't like it, either. I wanted that bracele. But Mother says I'm much too young to wear much text too young to wear much levelry. Oh, will the time even corfe when I'll be old enough to take my proper place it the world. Sometimes it seems as if I never would!

Didn't Relish Two Years of Mark and the strength of the bowles would. The went into the mountain districts to get some local coloring for? Where's Scribson? He went into the mountain districts to get some local coloring for? The went into the mountain districts to get some local coloring for? The went into the mountain districts to get some local coloring the provent of the provent of the went into the mountain districts to get some local coloring the first some of the was mistaken for a federal enforcement of the was permanent; can 'say that, I am feeling fine. Three dectors told into I had ulcors of the stomach and no 'medicine 'would help me, but your Mayr's Wonderful Romedy has done so. I' am, now a 'well 'man again after two years of starvation and suffering," It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal rate and alloys the inflammation which causes pracically all stomach, liver and intestinal all—stomach, liver and litestinal all—stomach, liver and litestina

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### "Gets-It" The Corn and Callus Peeler



upin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns, but every kind of corn or callus surrenders feets-It and peels right off. It takes ust a few seconds to stop the point with two or three drops. Ge to your irusgist today. Get a bottle of "Gats-It". Coats but a triffs everywhere.

#### The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made.

Here's an easy way to save \$2, and yet have the best cough remedy you over tried. 

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and chean, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon carn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes goed, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

# For once in this eventful day luck was with Billy. Just as the man called Mike was coming around. Billy could hear him—where he could look in at him, someone called and hear his aversuary stands of the could look in the same of the could look in the could look in

TOO FAT? could look in at him, someone called and both his pursuers started on the double quick to get back to their posts) one saying to the other that they would try it again a little later. "Saved again!" Billy would have shouted had he dared to make any noise, but he ididn't.

Saved again to make any noise, but ho didn't.

'Boy—"Papa, can a door talk?"

'Papa—"No, son. What makes you ask?"

'Then why do you tell me to answer the door?"

'OLD LADY RIDDLE

What is that which, though black itself, enlightens the world?

(Answer to hast one: "If a disabled salior goes into business why should he be a retailer?"—Because he can not be a whole salior.

'Soved again.'

'Souted had he dared to make any noise, but ho didn't.

'I must get out of here now as quick as ever I can for they will be back in a few minutes. When I am mixed up in the crowd the chances are that they will not find me. Even if they do I will be in no worse its than if caught in this old box. One thing sure, no man will ever grab me by the horns again. like Farmer Grant did. With my head free I am not so easy to catch and hold."

With this he grapt out of his place of concealment and was soon on the salior goes into business why should he be a retailer?"—Because he can not be a whole salior.

Answer to must get out of here now as quick as ever I can for they will be in no worse its mixed up in the crowd the chances are that they will not find me. Even the door?"

All you can do for 3 child suffering from whooping cough is alleviate the coughing parcxysm. The disease must not so easy to catch and hold."

With this he grapt out of his place that they will be in no worse its and they will not so easy to catch and hold."

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In they do I will be in no worse its coughing parcxysm. The disease must not so easy to catch and hold."

With this he grapt out of his place that the many strange that the many strange the can be a whole salior.

The must get out of here now as a find they will not hear they will not hear whole its and remained. Not they will not hear the

contained.

He stopped to talk with a number of them, but their stories were all more or less like those of the wolf and the lion. Every one of them told Billy that he would be glad to



exchange places with him, and not a few warned him to take care and on no account let any of the keepers capture him. Whatever else you do, they all agreed, keep out of the show. they all agreed, keep out of the show, for it's slavery of the very worst

kind.

The royal Bengal tiger, who told Billy that his home was in the jungles of India, made him feel more thankful than any of the others that he was free and could go and come when and where he pleased. The things which the tiger, said wore something awful, and the savage way he said them made his listener tremble from head to foot. He felt a special spite, it seemed, against a keepernamed Mike, whom he said he would not alive without a grain of salt if ever he got hold of him.

Billy was sure from the name that

ever ne got noid or nim.

Billy was sure from the name that this Mike was one of the two men who had come so near finding him, and he was more glad than before that he had escaped when he learned what a cruel master he was.

It would be very interesting to de-

what a cruel master he was.

It would be very interesting to describe all the animals Billy Whiskers saw and tell their stories, but it would take too long, and doubtless the readers of Billy Whiskers' life and adventures know' about them already. If not, they can all be found in the natural history books in the library. the library.

The hears, probably, interested Billy as much, if not more, than any of the rest. They were very goodnatured, especially the young ones,

and seemed very glad to make his acquaintance. acquaintunes.

Billy, who by this time was beginning to be very hungry indeed,
told them how hollow he was, and
they said that they would fix him
up all right. With that Teddy B,
and Teddy G both began to push
good things to eat through the bars
of their cage that fell to the ground
where Billy could get at them. There

of botter could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made ready conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hearse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat ickle, hoarseness; croups bronchits and bronchial asthma.

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# SHE DARKENED HER

#### **GRAY HAIR** Tells How She Did It With a Home-

Mrs. E. H. Boots, a well-known esident of Buchanan County, Ia. ho, darkened her gray hair, made

"Any lady or gentlemen can dark", en their gray or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy with this simple remedy, which they can mix at home. To half a pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, one small box of Barbo Compound and 1/4 ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently, does not color the scalp, is greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger."—Advertise-

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Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache Quinine in this form does not affect the head-Cascera is beet Tonle Laxative—No Opiate in Hill's.

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At 10:00 octock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: Farm 40, 1838, 1139, 1135, 1947, 1132, 1852, 1133, 1140, 1138, 1137,

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further setback.

All months touched the lowest prices yet this geason, but profit taking led to a raily. The close was steady at the same as yesterday's inish to c lower, with May 64% 664% a.

Oats were depressed by action of other acreals, starting %c off to %0 %c. up. May 41%648%c, and later weakening all around.

Provisions dropped with grain and hogs.

Chicago Table.
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Chicago Feb. 1.—
Open High Low
WHEAT—
Mar. 1.59
May 1.59

1,5944 1,55 1,4744 1,4344 May 1.4514 CORN— May .64% July .66% OATS— .66 % .63 % .65 % OATS—
May 41% 41%
July 41% 42
PORK—
May 23.30 23.30
LARD—
Mat. 12.30 12.60
May 13.05 13.10
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Chicago, Feb. 1.—TVheat: No. 3 red
1.83; No. 1, mixed 1.68.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 61½ @62; No. 2
yellow 62@63.
Oats: No. 2 white 39½@39½; No. 3
white 38@38½.
Rye: No. 2, 1.44.
Barley: 57@62.
Timothy seed: 4.50@5.00.
Clover seed: 4.50@5.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 12.45.

Chleago, Feb. 1.—Cattler Receipts 14,000; beef steers and butcher stock dull, tendency weak to lower; bulk beef steers 7.268.40; bulk butcher cows and heifers 5.09@5.00; canners and cutters 3.25@4.25; beef and bologna bulls 5.10@6.00; veal calves opening steady; bulk good and choice light vealers 11.00@11.50; stockers and feeders steady.

Hogs: 54,000; lights active, steady; others fairly active; 10c lower than yesterday's average; top 10.25; bulk 200 pounds down, 10.00@10.15; bulk 320 pounds up. 9.30@10.15.

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Feb. 17—A. Zimmerman, 1 mile north of the W. T. Docley, Auct.

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12. Milton Jet., Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 24.—Webb & Thronson, Edgerton, Wis. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 24.—Harvey & Cole, 6 miles S.
W. of Evansville, D. P. Finnane, Auct.
Peb. 25—Ole Severson, 6 miles N. E.
Of Evansville, D. F. Winnane, Auct.
Mar. 2.—Miles Fanning, R. F. D. No.
1. Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate County Court for Rock County.

— In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a probate. Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesvills, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 15th day of February, 1921, at nine o'clock a.m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mrs. Mary Peters, formerly Mrs. Mary Garlt, for the adjustment and allowance of her final account as Administratrix of the estate of Cassius Garlt, late of the Town of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated January 17th, 1921.

thereto:
Dated January 17th, 1921.
By the Court,
CHARLES L FIFIELD.
County Judge
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Administratrix.

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Chicago Review.

Chicago Feb. 1.—Unsettled economic conditions had a depressing influence today on the wheat market.

Secure 1.00 and 2:30 by eniling the Gazette best mixed 8:50@9.00; fair to select mixed 8:50@9.00; f

Chicago.

Chicago. Feb. 1.—Potatocs: Steady; receipts 44 cars; northern white sacked 1.60@1.10 cwt. bulk 1.00@1.15 cwt. Butter: Higher; creamery extras 46; standards 44%.

Eggs: Higher; receipts 11.238 cases; firsts 53; ordinary firsts 49@50; at mark, cases included 50@52.

Poultry—alive: Unchanged.

Minneapolis Feb. 1.—Flour: Unchanged to 10c lower. In carload lots family patents quoted at \$2.10@2.25 abarrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 56,292 barrels.

Plymouth Cheese.

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Plymouth Cheese.
Plymouth, Wis., Feb. 1.—Cheese:
Steady; twins 23; double daisies 23%;
single daisies 244; longhorns 28;
young Americas 24; squares 24.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York, Feb. 1.—Dealings were very irregular in the first hour of today's market, the uncertain money situation causing restraint. To the surprise of most traders, however, an initial rate of 7 per cent instead of yesterday's maximum of 8 per cent was posted. This had little beneficial effect, selling of popular Issues making further progress in the absence of more than moderate support. General Asphalt and Mexican Petroleum led the most prominent stocks and steels also eased off. Further readjustment of prices in the commodity markets

French. Belgian and German remittances.

Milwaukee, Feb. 1.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 1.650 1.65; No. 2 northern 1.590 1.65.

Onts: No. 2 while 393½ 696; No. 3 white 38% 339½; No. 3 white 38% 339½; No. 4 white 38% 339½; No. 6 white 38% 38%; No. 6 whi

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New York Stock Link Allis-Chalmers
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American Locomotive 82½
American Smelting & Ref's 42½
American Sugar 92½
American Sugar 5036
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JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Grain Market.

Barley, \$1.30@1.40 per 100 lbs.: cats.
35@40c per bu.: new corn, \$16@16 per
Lon; hay \$20@22 per ton.
Livestock Market.

Fat steers, \$4.00@8.50; hogs. \$8.00@
8.50; cauners.: 13@226c per lb.; cutters. 23@23c per lb.; fat cows, 33@0
6c per lb.; sheep, \$5.00@9.50; calves,
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Fire man:

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wankee 2,785

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E. Roeske, E. Ross, Milwaukee 1,200
B. Hein, Del Miller, West Allis, 1,103
B. Radtke, J. Buckrens, Hartford 1,188
B. Jahke, H. Swelkar, Two Rivers 1,174
F. Janke, H. Smith, Milwaukee 1,140
Bollogh, Sheets, Waukesha 1,100
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H. Goifredson, Green Bay 581
B. Pickford, Milwaukee 576
E. Kech, Madison 541
B. Janda, Portage 536
H. Chatfield, West Allis 524
All events: 1,792

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Ed Ross, Milwaukee

W. Roebken, Cedarburg, 1,732

A. Schuete, Manttowee 1,774

M. Kadeau, Milwaukee 1,763

E. Peters, Raciae 1,751

Resolute, Manttowee 1.1751
M. Radeau, Milwaukee 1.1752
E. Peters, Raciae 1.1751
E. Detwing in this city took a big in provided the season in the twisconsin Rowling association in meeting at Milwaukee while the state bowling association in meeting at Milwaukee while the state bowling meet is being held decided to admit Janesville to its membership. H. M. Lampert, secretary of the Janesville bowling association, presented this city's claims in such fashion that he was able to put entrance across.

The same meeting decided to stage the 1923 state bowling tournament at Madison. The capitol city, in bidding for the meet, gained its point by stressing that a tourner, there will give Ten Pins a big boost in Southern Wisconsin. Green Bay made a fight for the meet.

E. Little Bit of History

Entrance of this city into the game here. In 1921, the Janesville bowling association was formed. Two leagues were put across that year under its jurisdiction. When the 1920 season rolled around, close to 200 members were procured under a set of officers. The outlook was brighter than ever with chances for five to six leagues when the general business depression hit the prospects a staggering blow and cut the number to two leagues.

Bowling Will Grow

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Ann Arbor. — Construction of be-tween 65,000 and 100,000 persons, to the will will ween 65,000 and 100,000 persons, to the tide in the tween 65,000 and 100,000 persons, to the tween 65,000 and 100,000 persons, to the tide decided decided decided decided the stage in the passociation in the passociation in the place concrete state of the enormous attendance expected during the plot for a U-board decided the stadium, designed to seat 43,000 persons, ber to two leagues.

Bowling Will Grow

Through the association. 35 bowlors are being sent to the state tournament next Saturday and Sunday in a special coach. Other teams are hitting Rockford and Watertown.

Affiliated with the state body. Janesville, according to local bowlors, will go still higher in the game. There is some talk here now that the number of alleys in the city—11 all told—is too small.

THE CLIRIN

FIRST EVENT OF

FIRST EVENT OF NATIONAL TOURNEY
First of a series of 10 matches in competition of the National rifle meet held simultaneously over many parts of the country will take place here tonight by the Janesville Rifle club. The shooting will take place at the factory of the Janesville Paper Box company on North River street through arrangements made with Albert Nott so as to provide a temporary 75 foot-range.

Tonight's match will take place shortly after 6 o'clock. The position will be standing. The entire series will take 10 weeks, each man getting 20 shots each night.

Those who will participate are Albert Bill, Dr. Emil Schwegler, Harry Osbern, Roy Church, Ted Gorrado, Andrew Kull. Albert Nott. Frank Hamilton, M. Goodsell and Dr. R. J. Hart. Lleut. Pearl Grimshaw, tank sorps, will act as judge and Dr. C. P. Clark, American legion, witness.

MITCHELL TO GET

ANOTHER CHANCE

THERE SCHEDULE

THREE BIG GAMES

FOR NEXT 2 WIE'S

Three fast games are on the books of the Beloit Fairies for the next two weeks. Friday the Chicago Big Pive, formerly the Whiting Red Crowns, the only team that defeated the Lakota Cardinals on the Janesville floor last winter, will appear at Beloit. The same men are on the squad. Including Bill Johnson, Paddy Driscol, Feeney, "Moose" Cochrane. Marquardt, Elliott and Weise.

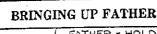
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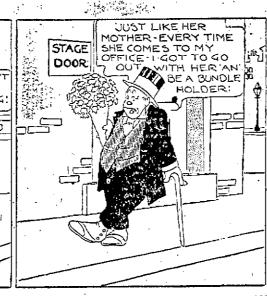


Ritchie Mitchell.

Ritchie Mitchell has had the bug for some time that he can lick Benny Leonard. Benny, on the other glove, has proved that Mr. Mitchell from Milwaukee is mistaken. Now Mitchell is to get another crack at Monsieur Benny in January at Madison Square garden. Mitchell has improved considerably the last few months, experts agree. Ritchie Mitchell has had the bug











#### MICHIGAN PLANNING **BOWL SEATING 100,000**

Detroit, Feb. 1.—Detroit belonged to Ty Cobb today. The Georgian returned to be the center of a full day of ceremonies in celebration of his appointment as manager of the

# WINTERS RELEASE TO

NOTHER CHANCE tionals play in the Gateway city and on Saturday, the 12th, Oswego, New York, will appear. The Fairies have von all of their last nine gantes.

EICHT GRIDIRON GAMES, WISCONSIN SCHEDULE

Madison, Wis. Feb. 1.—The foot-ball schedule to be played by the University of Wisconsin team next fall, as approved by the faculty, is

oct 1.—Lawrence at Madison.
Oct 3.—South Dakota at Madison.
Oct 15.—Northwestern at Evans-

Oct. 22.—Illinois at Urbana. Oct. 29.—Minnesota at Madison

Nov. 12.—Minnesota at Madison... Nov. 12.—Michigan at Madison... Nov. 19.—Chicago at Chicago.

Youring Ball Players Mutiny at Kele, Japan

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—Ten of 20 baseball players on a tour of the Orient under direction of Gene Doyle of Los Angeles, broke awayfrom the tour at Robe, Japan, and started toward the United States, Frank Cay, one of those to become dissatisfied said here today. He returned Wednesday on the steamer Columbia.

Pennsylvania Ro! y Meet Will Attract Over 3,000

Philladelphia, Pa., Feb. 1. — The University of Pennsylvania relay car-nival to be held at Franklin. Field April 29-30, promises to break al records so far as the number of con testants is concerned. More that 2,009 are expected to take part. Me Gill and Toronto university of Can-ada have accepted invitations. The combined universities of France also are expected to be represented.

#### FIGHT DECISIONS

Boston.—Ed. "Strangler" Lewis threw Renato Gardini without using his famous headlock. He threw Gar-dini with a toe hold.

Toledo.—Johnny Mendelsohn out-pointed Tony Hill in 12 rounds, ac-cording to newspapermen. Cleveland.—George Chancy scored a

Iowa Defeats Chicago in Big Ten Game, 17-16

Town City, Feb. 1.—Town defeated
Chicago 17 to 18 in a western conference basketball zume. sport writers,

#### WHICH OF THE NEW MANAGERS WILL SUCCEED, WHICH FAIL?



ceft to right, above! Fred Mitchell, manager of the Braves; Ty Cobb, pilot of the Tigers, and Johnny Evers, Cub manager. Left center: Wild Bill Donovan, Philly leader. Below: George McBride, Washington manager; Lee Fohl, who'll boss Browns, and Hughey Duffy, Red Sox pilot.

As the result of a recent school so-cial held in Newark, district four, the sum of \$60 was cleared for school

Seven major league clubs will be led by new pilots when the old John lid flies off next April. Four will be seen in the American and

three in the National. And fan-dom has plenty of food for dis-cussion in trying to dope out which ones will deliver and which

failing to come through. Cobb's awent is the most interesting change.

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Edgerton.-A serious accident was narrowly averted Sunday when an leeboat which was being sailed on Lake-Koshkonong and manned by Scotty Hatch 'and Duane Oleson, with six other people, ran onto thin the water. The accident happened only a few rods from Charley Bluff only a few rods from Charley Bluff When all got safely out on to the firm ice they went to a cottage owned by Mr. Plerce, which was unoccupied. They gained admission by breaking a window, and built a rousing fire and dried themselves the best they could, while waiting for an automobile to return them to this city.

Noney Fire Rehold.

As the result of a recent school social held in Newark, district four, the sum of \$60 was cleared for school

Saturday evening about 40 friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Ford gathered at their home 'and, reminded Mr. Ford that it was his birthday. The guests brought baskets of eats and a pleasant evening was spent with games and music. Before leaving, a purse of money was presented to the guests brought baskets of eats and a purse of money was presented to the guests brought baskets. The ford the formula of the formula o guest of honor.

Miss Frances Quigley has returned from a week's visit in Chicago. Miss Frances Quigley has returned from a week's visit in Chicago.

Miss Edna Bublitz entertained the Central club at her home last evening.

Frank Lippke, who has been Dane county's highway commissioner for several years, has resigned and will enter into partinership with Charley Wileman in road building.

turned Wednesday on the steamer Columbia.

The other players left Kobe for Formosa to fulfill engagements, he sald.

Pennsylvania Rely Meet

Will Address Compared to the steamer of the parents Sunday.

Mrs. Lou Stewart: Janesville, spent Saturday and Sunday, the guest of Mrs. C. A. Smith.

Mrs. Roy McDonald spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

Regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

There will be a basket social at the Methodist church pariors Wednesday evening.

nesday evening.

Ben Cooper has sold the house owned by him at 5 Broadway street, to Joseph Attlesey, possession to be given April 1. Consideration was S.2.500.

Mrs. F. H. Coon returned from Harrisburg, Pa., Sunday, where she was called a few weeks ago by the death of her son-in-law.

The Misses Leo Thompson and Hazel Bioderman spent several days

last week in Chicago.

Mrs. Earl Broderick and Nellie Bradley spent Sunday with Ruby Berry in Stoughton, Henry Bunker returned Saturday

Henry Bunker returned Saturday from a visit with his parents in Lake Mills.

Milss Esther Bowen, who had an operation for throat trouble in Jamesville recently, has returned to

#### MAGNOLIA (By Gazette Correspondent.) . Magnelia-David Andrew and family, Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Bird, and

T. M. Harper were business callers Hofer and son visited her aunt, Mrs. Witchell, Milwaukee lightweight, had his tonsils removed today and will not be able to box for three weeks. Mitchell, and Mrs. Frank Erdman were his recent bouts with Jack Britten and Willie Jackson, and upon return from New York, after an examination by his physician, the operation was

Billy Mitchell Ready

to Meet Any Lightie Milwaukee.—Billy Mitchell, brother-manager of Richic, lightweight boxer, today signed for the latter to meet any lightweight which Tom Andrews, local promoter, might name for a 10 round contest on February 11.—Neither Tendler nor Jackson is barred, Mitchell says.

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These developments were furnished on Monday through a busy afternoon, in which there were several conferences which produced tennative plans for comprehens of the proposed study better to change the boxing law so as to permit 15 round matches in Wisconsin. While on the face of it some may think that this will give longer fights and more leeway, study of the proposition brings close to mind the fact that such a change will more than likely upset the whole frame of the boxing outlook in the state. This is more true when it is considered that the proposed statute would also make changes in the number of men in the boxing commission.

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after that of Wisconsin.

Supervision Is Good.

As the law stands now, no Tom. Dick or Harry can get together, a cense through the state commission, pockets of the unsuspecting public it is a real proposition to get a license through the state commission. Every bout must be properly sanctioned and every precaution taken to assure that it is on the level; and it it is not, the promoters soon hear of their transgression, are haled before the commission and forced to toe the nark, often to their own sed ending. Boxers, also, have got to show the real goods and keep far from the counterfeit. There is the greatest of minimum in the chances of crooked boxing in Wisconsin as the present law is constituted.

Other Praise Badgers.

Other Praise Badgers. The columnsion consists of three men, the chairman, Valter Lightger of Milwaukee having recently been recognized for his clean-cut qualities recognized for his clean-cut qualities and policies by being made head of the newly organized national boxing federation which constitutes 15 states. That should be sufficient evidence that no meddling finger is needed in the present law.

If the thing goes any further, it would be a wise move upon the part of boxing fans all over the state to write their representatives in the legislature to halt the bill before it has any chance to go through.

any chance to go through.

New stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads and other religious ar-ticles at St. Joseph's Convent.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Oscar Happy Felsch, one of the eight Chicago American league baseball players in-

Gophers Form Hockey

Team as College Sport Minneapoils, Feb. 1.—A hockey team has been organized at the University of Minnesotu. William Graham of St Paul has been elected captain. Pluns are under way to present to the university athletic board of control a petition to have hockey recognized as a collegiate sport and efforts made to interest other western conference colleges in order to arrange games.

# FELSCH SURRENDERS

dicted on charges of conspiracy in the alleged throwing of games in the 1919 world series, on Monday sur-rendered and was released on bonds of \$10,000.

Alabama University Books Rall Games With Illini
Tuscaloosa, Ala. — The University
of Alabama baseball team in carry-

of Alabama baseball feath (Carly) and the Bolay three games with the University of Hilmois, two games with the University of Michigan and one game each with Yale and the Boston Nationals.

Philadelphia, Feb. 1.—In an endurance contest at the ice palace here: Frank Gallagher of this city, stated 165 % miles in 24 hours. He was in fairly good condition at the finish.

# RICKARD TO TAKE BIG BOUT ALONE UNDER NEW PLANS

New York—The proposed \$500,-000 world's heavyweight champion-ship bout between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, originally contracted for under the combined promotion of Tex Rickard and William A Cochran, an Englishman, is now practically a thing of the past. In its place Brady, Americans, and Charles B, there looms on ordinary championship ring battle, robbed of its tremendous commercial significance, huge, record-making purse of \$560,000 and, to a great extent, the element of gambling on a large scale. Promoter Rickard has sumed the promotional responsibility and intends to proceed independently.

ICE HORSE RECORDS

SMASHED AT OSHKOSH
Oshkosh, Peb 1.—Two state records for ice path racing were broken Sunday on Lake Winnebago in tri-city races, which were considered the fastest of the kind ever staged in this part of the state. Hanley B, of Oshkosh, owned by Fred Streich, in the free for all pace, lowered the state record for a quarter mile by stepping the fourth heat in 29% seconds. The worlds ice record is 28% seconds. Sidex, owned by G. Witt, of Omro, made a state record in the class A trot, covering the quarter in 31%. In the free for all Hanley B defeated George W. Newton, owned by Jerry Riordan, of Mountle New Sunday a matings will Newton, owned by Jerry Riordan, of Mayville, Next Sunday a mathree will The class A trot was won by Babe Vincent, owned by Henry Faust, of Mayvile, Next Sunday a matinee and head of Mayvile. be held at Mayville.

70 EXPERT SKATERS
IN BIG RACE MEET
Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Seventy of the best skaters of Canada and the United States were gathered here today for the opening of the annual amateur international speed skating championships which will continue through Thursday. Among the en-trants were Russell Wheeler, who won the Canadian championship at Montreal last week; Charles Jewtraw. Montreal last week; Charles dewtraw, of !ake Placid. runner up in the Canadian title event; Charles Garman, of New Brunswick, and Mike Goodman, of Winnipeg.

Skater Covers 165 Miles

in 24 Hour Endurance
Philadelphia, Feb. 1.—In an endurance contest at the ice palacehere; Frank Gallagher of this city, skated 165 % miles in 24 hours. He

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